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ARTHUR BRISSANE"

is written New York City createst congestion of human the continent, is looking in

it to sea, hoping that a plaus the northeast will prove to the brave French flier

poward a jury room on Long pere 12 men have just decided cetric chair for Mrs. Snyder who helped to murder her

a strange mixtxure of inter the eldest thing in the world case and the newest thing in flight from Paris to New at a stop. Undoubtedly ten many are interested in the

are as regards civilization. SSER and his companion in ge. Francois Coli, driving e Bird across the ocean, are surage, worthy of the French h they shed willingly in the

in the flight, and that tells

Charles Nungesser is well as a "patchwork of bone and metal," a production of army

ht ankle is more than half and there are four platinum his legs. In addition he

ow flier Captain Coli. wears k patch over his right eye. n machine gun hullet deat eye during an air duel. not even know the fate of when you read this. Sucnot, they are entitled to the that high courage deserves are thousands like them in

tited States has more small han any country outside of bere were 33.752 smallpox is country in 1926. The reainic. We have more smallse we have more cheerful posing vaccination, which

IS smallpox. pe, where vaccination is inenforced 10 nations had not case of amallpox in 1926. nations had only 1,000 cases

ghtening to read that smallmore frequent where oppovaccination is strongestalifornia and northern Eng-

in 1926 six times as many sallpox as Russia, with more than we have. And in Rusthe way, was actually creof Smallpox.

ARY MELLON, still busy financial house-cleaning, has 15. He does not feel that y high interest.

G these bonds will save taxmany millions every year. ers who hire Mr. Mellon to hat of a second-rate expert have a bargain.

NOR FISHER of Penn a veto**es a bill to prote**et against being punished in al and state courts, called

jeopardy bill." ER, bootlegging is an exal industry, with something

whisky, for instance, can blind immediately, destroy is soon and ultimately . That's a trple jeopardy.

jeopardy" about it:

justify double jeopardy for monarchists and es that would welcome the Hohenzolierns had a pairon helmets, four sons of

er joining in the procession. ice of recovering the throne r lost would be better if one them had been killed, or at ded, when the fighting was

enzoliern miracle, that made kaiser the one man in Gera half dozen sons of fight coming out of the war with ich, can't be a very populat

TA REGISTER AND IMES CONSOLIDATED

May 10-Announcement here today that the Marietta the Marietta Register, after | wonther hare papers, have consolidated, turday Purchase by the Times Pubof the Register, from B. B. d H. G. Chamberlain. and publication will be pubining Monday at the Times' Frank B. McKinney at the

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FRENCH AIRMEN STILL MISSING

140 Dead Toll In Midwest Anxiety Over Fate

Winds, Sometimes Like Tornadoes, Sweep from Texas to Michigan

200 PERSONS INJURED

Missouri, Texas and Arkansas Are Worst Hit, Survey Reveals

(By International News Service) More than a thousand casualties, with more than 140 known dead and millions in property damage, was the toll exacted today by the latest storm to strike the hard-pressed middle west From Texas in the southwest to OFD 17 times in the war. Michigan in the northeast, erratic winds which assumed tornado proporwith metal joints. Both | tions in various sections, moved down patched wit hplatinum; a houses, burying hundreds of victims minum covers a hole on the razed telephone and telegraph poles and left devastation and suffering in their

Missouri, Texas and Arkansas re ported the greatest losses of life, and rious metallic patches inside tremendous property damage. Fifty-four bodies so far bave been re covered from the business section of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and rescue workers anticipated an even greater toll when the ruins are all explored.

> 200 in Hospitals Upwards of 200 injured, at least 15 of whom are expected to die, are bein cared for in hospitals.

> The tell in St. Louis and vicinity was fixed at 10 dead with hundreds being treated for various injuries. Thirty-five dead were reported in Garland, Nevada, Tigerton and Celeste.

Texas. More than 100 were injured. Substantially the same story was told in Arkansas where 36 dead were re- Raise of Five Cents an Hour ported in Craighead County. Egypt. Laineve and Walnut Ridge.

Illinois reported six dead, four of them in Chicago where electric trans-Turn to Page 5

SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Herbert R. Mooney. Woodsfield. Scheduled To Address Public Meeting

Four addresses, the principal one by under the new rule. Catherine the Second was Herbert R. Mooney of Woodsfield, state commander of the American Legion, are York between officers of the Eric Railvery year. The little boy included in the program arranged for road and chairmen of the federated shop ed vaccine for the Russian the nublic meeting to be held under austrades. an understanding was reached nices of Bird-McGinnis Post. No. 162. whereby the local roundhouse was American Legion, at the Elks' hall, placed under the agreement which gov-Wednesday night.

Other speakers in addition to Mooney of mechanics helpers and apprentices will be J. J. Saslavsky, state adjutant at all shops of the company. The wage sciousness returned after an hour and he second issue of Liberty of the Legion with headquarters in Coing four per cent., and will lumbus, G. V. Paschall, former Marion man now located in Columbus as disshould continue to pay such triet Legion committee chairman and Wednesday night, in Red Men's Hall. Grant E. Mouser, Jr., former local city solicitor now special counsel in the attorney general's office. The program, to start at 8 o'clock.

will also include a public initiation in their finances for a salary which representatives of all Legion Posts of the county will participate. The meeting has been arranged as the climax to a Legion membership campaign which started here on May 1. It is expected that reports will show that the drive has resulted in a substantial increase in the enrollment.

TAKE FLOYD HEWITT TO OHIO STATE PEN TODAY

Jefferson, May 10-Under sentence to die in the electric chair Aug. 10, for the murder of Fred Brown, Jr., 5, at Conneaut, last Feb. 14, Floyd Hewitt, 16, Cobb and Al Simmons, Philadelphia today was to be taken from the Ash- Athletic outfielders, was lifted today, tabula County Jail to the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus,

The youth will be taken by automobile to Geneva, from Geneva to Cleveland by New York Central Railroad and from Cleveland over the Big Four! to Columbus.

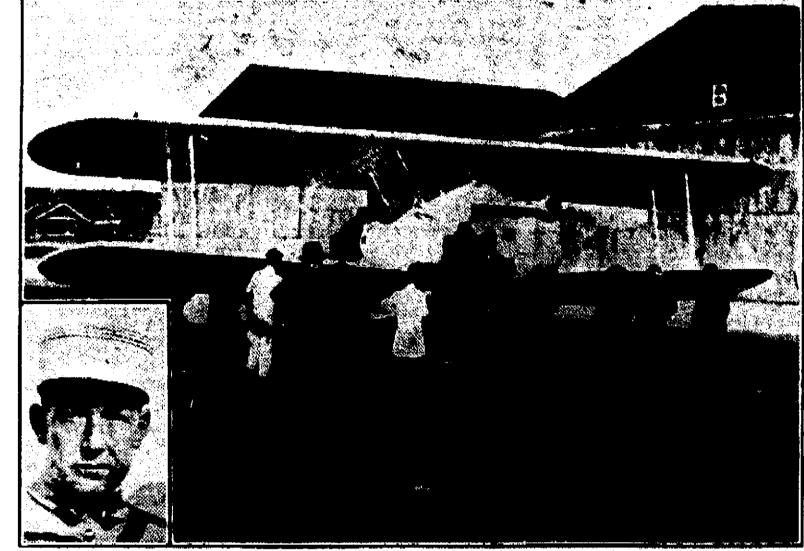
OHIO WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and much cooler probably showers in northeast portion onight. Wednesday fair and cooler.

MARION *OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high Last night's low Rainfall

One Year Age Today

HERE'S FLIERS' "THE WHITE BIRD"



Photo, taken in France before it salled, of the biplane, "The White Bird," in which Capt, Charles Nungemen and Capt. François Coli of France, started on a non-stop flight across the Atlantic from Paris to New York. Inset is of Captain Nungesser. No word has been heard of the Ship.

Ruth Snyder In State of Collapse After Verdict Is Returned; Gray Is Cheerful

ROUNDHOUSE WORKMEN TO GET WAGE INCREASE

Equivalent to \$12 Boost for Month

Wages of all Marion Eric roundcents an hour, or approximately \$12 per month, and local Eric shops have been placed on an eight-hour basis with

time and a half for working overtime. This announcement was made here today by Martin J. McMahon, grand lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists, home on March 20. affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Mr. McMahon is here organizing the local mechanics and helpers

At a conference held recently in New erns the working conditions and wages increase is a result of that agreement. An all craft meeting of the various your. shop trades will be held at 8 o'clock. Grand lodge officers of the various epileptic, as she has suffered other epitrades will explain to the local men the leptic attacks. In that event she would terms of the agreement and continue the work of organization at the meet-

COBB REINSTATED BY

Georgia Peach and Al Simmons Don Uniforms Again at Detroit

Chicago, May 10-Suspension of Ty effective immediately, by Ban Johnson, president of the American League. Additional information on the row at the Philadelphia Boston game last Thursday, received from C. D. Owens, officiating with Umpire Emmett Orms ty's thrill of a generation was a memby, who banished Cobb and Simmons ory today, as special policemen told Johnson's decision.

formal finding for publication today or tomorrow. "Demonstrations of this character." of the jungle did course when a ch

Philadelphia ruckus, "will not be the menagerie was being mileaded. The tolerated in the American Lerbine." beaut then louis of hite the wes This brief word was all that was and a helf-down actings Clear kives out with the assouncement of in control. the reinstatement.

Pair Convicted of Art Editor's Murder To Be Sentenced to Chair Monday

Long Island City, NaX., May 10-Mrs. Ruth Brown Surdee who, with her lover. Henry Judd Gray, is to be sentenced next Monday to death in the electric chair, was today in a state of

The woman who had been called the "icy blonde" because of her cold selfhouse employes have been boosted five possession for days in court lay semiconscious in her cell in Queens County Juil, suffering from the effects of a hysterical spasm that was diagnosed by physicians as an epileptic fit. She broke down completely last night

when a jury returned verdicts of guilty of her husband, Albert Snyder, in her "O, my God! I never thought

I'd get this!" she cried. Gray, prayer book in band, accepted the vedict stoically,

Rept Under Morphine Mrs. Shyder was kept under the influence of morphine and chloral this morning to prevent a repetition of the emotional outbreak that followed her conviction. Physicians summened to her cell found her unconscious, her laws tightly set. It was with difficulty that her hands were unclenched. Conher condition then became highly per-

Fear was expressed that Mrs. Surder may develop into what is termed a malescape the electric chair and be sent to an institution for the treatment of mental diseases.

If her condition becomes worse she will be taken from her cell to John's Hospital.

So depressed has Mrs. Snyder become that officials at the jail took precautions against a possible suicide at-Dr. Charles Mulligan, who examined

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NOW SPECIAL POLICE

"Ferocious" Beast Escapes at But, Read On

Middletown, May 10-Butler Counfrom the game, was the basis for how they captured the rearing lion that encaped from a circus late Mon-Johnson announces he would prepare day, near Lakeside Park. The unvariabed truth, according to reliable sources, is this; The most said Johnson with reference to the attendant pulled the wrong challe, as

SIX INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED AGAINST TWO

Others Expected When Marion County Grand Jury Reconvenes

Bix indictments against two persons were returned by the Marion County grand jury in the report of its first session filed this morning with Common Pleas Judge George B. Scoffeld, Other indictments are expected when

the jury reconvenes on May 18, having been adjourned until that date by against her and Gray for the murder Judge Scoffeld. At that time cases of seven men under arrest in connection with farm robberies in Marion County and vicinity will be considered. The case of Howard W. Stevens, Ma-

rion attorney accused of embezzlement. will also come up at the May 18 session. Due to inability of important witnesses to appear yesterday, the Stevens case was earcied over.

Two Indicted The six indictments were returned

against Mike Dye, Detroit negro and Leslie J. West, sline John Walker, of Prospect. Dye faces two indictments and West alias Walker, four, One of the indictments against Dye Turo to Tage 5

NAVY SEAPLANE RISES TO HIGHEST ALTITUDE

Lieut . Carleton C. Champion campaigners lest night made a final re-Establishes Record in Wright Single Seater

Washington, May 10 -- Licut, Carleton C. Champion, navy aviator, has broken the world's altitude record for scaplanes tinued over the wat out with the me with a climb of 33,455 feet, it was announced today.

The record was made at Hampton Roads, Va., in a Wright single seat service bureau of the Retingel County fighter plane but announcement was of the T. M. C. A. New Book have withheld until officials of the National ing local mus lin

This makes the fourth world already 20 per 4 ecord to be captured by mays these within the past mouth. A 20th would record was established recently by Burt Acceta in his 51-hour Chaft of Nov

Children of Late John F. Williams Challenge Claim of Common Law Wife

REVEALS MARRIAGE PACT

Suit Instituted When Investigation Fails To Disclose Record of Wedding

which presentation of a betrathal ring to the bride with no witnesses present was the only ceremony, is the central France will send wareraft to comb point of an unusual legal proceeding in the north Atlantic steamer lane which Marion County Probate court which is believed to have been the route taken | York without a stop. Whether they came up for hearing before Judge L. B. the Atlantic in a single jump. McNeal yesterday afternoon, It is upon The French ministry of Marine has her account of the betrothal pledge that already issued orders to naval bases at Mrs. Betty Williams, 40, claims the Brest and Cherbourg to disputch set without wireless equipment, at hall right to be recognized as the legal widow cruisers in search of Nungesser. The in some number met with death, was a of John F. Williams, well-known build- French government also has notified the subject of feverial apeculation in this ing contractor who died here on March British government that it would ap- country and abroad

Williams, the alleged Mrs. Williams was a belief that Nungraser came to grief from Paris early Sunday morning to appointed administratrix of his estate before progressing very for from the try to span the Atlantic in a single when she represented to the court that Preuch coast. she was Williams' widow. Begin Investigation

marriage began an investigation which missing. "This is the greatest blow of they any failed to reveal any record of my life," he said. "I hope intense of cutters and ocean going tues are on their father's second wedding and they forts will be made everywhere to make Maged in the hunt over the storm tosses. west into court demanding removal of the search for them complete. the administratrix on the grounds of

turney John H. Clark. In the hearing resterday on the apmilication for her removal as administratrin. Mrs. Williams took the stand and admitted that there had never been a down on the ovens. formal wedding ceremony. She stated. however, that on March 21, 1924, she and it was Nunganor's belief that he and Williams agreed to become man would remain affort indefinitely in nor-

Williams gave her a wedding ring, This was about three months followwhich occurred in January, 1924. The having come here from Lancester. She are not found during the day. was formerly Miss Betty Edwards. The betrothel pledge, she states, took place at Williams, home, 120 Washington-st. where the couple resided until

Williams' death. Would Share in Ketate. Should the court decide that Mrs. Williams is entitled to a widow's rights. she will share in her supposed him-Turn to Page 5

\$23,356 Reported Raised his rescue. When Campaigners Assemsemble for Final Report

Falling only \$2,000 abort in their drive to raise \$25.5(8) to carry on the work in the Y. M. C. A. and among Boy Scouts during the coming year, port during a meeting at the Y. M. C.

The total amount received, according to the report, is \$22,286. Only \$21,248.00 had been raised Priday moon when the drive was schools to close and the sur suit that elmost 22.000 more was posited in the final.

Tori Beer, secretary of the finest Aeronautical Association could make a right conscious that

HEIRS SEEK TO of Nungesser and Coli Increasing

Dies Hard and Slowly Today

WAR MINISTER WEEPS

Some Circles Believe Daring French and British Warships Fliers Forced Down Short Way Out

Paris, May 10-Rope for Capt Charles Nungeaver. France's foremest aviator, died hard and slawly today, National gloom over the tragic disappearance of Captain Nungerser and his fellow airman, Capt. Francois Coll. Marriage by mutual agreement, in at sea, was deepened when officials of their ministry admitted that they lead f received no word up to 10 o'clock apon

which hope might be based. by Nungemer when he set out to span

preciate a naval search of English and About a month after the death of Irish waters. In some circles there is the aviators in the White Bird took out

> Paintern Weens Minister of War Painleve went when

Children of Williams by a former he learned that the fliers were definitely bearance of the strmen.

It is now generally believed that none sloug the steamer lane followed by chips actually naw the "White Bird" - Nun- in their morthern passage to and from fraud. They are represented by At-Reser's plans-after it passed Piretat. Directan ports. Now that it is generally admitted that Nungemer is missing, the question agles as to how long be could remute: affect in the "White Bird" if forced

The functions of the plane is air-tight and wife and that to seal the bond mal weather. However, it, the plane made a forced landing it may have been damaged in striking the ocean envisce ing death of the first Mrs. Williams, or it may have forced the seams of the African coast to the South American functions making it leaks. Nungemer mainland, dropped somewhere during slieged common law wife had nursed and Coli carried life preservers, but the flight and he has been missing since Mrs. Williams through her last illness. little hope is held out for them if they last Thursday.

> Supplier Meager The food aupplies in the "White Bird" were extremely menger and can i paulon not last for long. Water can be obtained by the distillation of the ocean water, the plane being equipped with apparatus

for that purpose. The French nation has not given up hopes that Mungemer's flight was at longt partially informatul and that ha landed in some small lulet or cover along the North American coast, far from places of habitation and communiention. Hopes are also held that if he was forced down in mid-ocean he has been picked up by some pussing vessel without radio strong enough to signal

SEEK CLEMENCY

Department of Justice Receives Petition in Carrell's Bahalf

Washington, May 10-A petition for demency for Earl Carroll, New York thesizioni Broducer, who was sentenced! to a year and a day in Atlanta prime for perjury, has been received at the perturest of juties, but has not been unified to the attention of Proceeds Contidue, the White Mouse said today Mont Coolidge 2009 90

Hope of Paris for Aviators Speculate as to Whether They Dropped into Atlantic or Were Picked Up

U. S. VESSELS SEARCHING

Join in Hunt Over Fog-Bound Waters

New York, May 10 Anxiety over the fate of Capt. Charles Nunganer and Capt, Francois Coll, transationtie fliers, deepened today as the hours named and no authentic information concerning them was received.

Up to noon, no trace had been obteined of the during Freuch aviators who took off from Paris at 12:17 o'clock Sanday morning to fly to New and come down somewhere in the Atlaurie in an area of wind and cold, or had been picked up by some small year

It line been more than 55 hours since

Disputches from Paris stressed the national bloom over the tragic disap-United States Navy count guard for bound reaches of the north Atlantic

Second Trappets It is understood that French warships and cossibly British warehalt will joint the search, thus making a great international quest for some vestion of the minimum airplane,

Disappearance of the Nunganor plant makes the second recent tracedy on transatiantie glights. Caption Baint Roman, aunthor Franch aviator, who tried to fix from the

Chiefly by reason of had weather off the American coast hope has dwindled for the safety of Numeroses and his com-

Thick mist and high winds have peevalled off the coast of the Canadian maritime provinces in the path of the route that Nungemer claused to pursue. The thick weather added a double element of danger. Even if the machine dropped into the Atlantic and remained affort it would be difficult for searchers to see it through the murk.

Corrier Libble Funt Before leaving Paris Nungauser apoke of the resultility of mishap that would force him down into the occas, Me anid this contingency did not alarm him incanae he believed the plane would flowt for two or three days and he hoped that, if accident overbook him. he would be nicked up by a paoring

Numerouse carried adjy fuel to keep is plane in flight when he left Porce and experts pointed out that he was probably compelled to use more patrol than he had counted on hereuse of the adverse winds encountered in mid-At-

The grantisting judges from bills in-

troduced to last winter's legislatures.

will have better lick next winter, unless

public sentiment end be given a dis-

The Association Opposed to Blue

May 10, 1927

[Pill photo of Daniel F. Steck was

the president died during the term?

The first crossing of the Atlantic

ocean by steamship was made in 1819. What was the name of the vessel?

"To everything there is a season,

and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Where does this passage

Answers on Page 4

APRIL POSTAL RECEIPTS

Cities

Postal receipts at 50 selected cities

Los Angeles, Cal., and Atlanta, Ga., sec-

Total postal receipts of the 50 in-

dustrial cities throughout the country for April, 1927, showed an increase of \$101 263 11, or 3.22 per cent, over those for the same month last year. Total receipts for the 50 cities for the month this year amounted to \$3,338,120.68

against \$3,233,857.37, last year. Waterbuty, Conn., led with an increase of 25.76 per cent, led in points of increase with Harrisburg, Pa., and Phoenix,

CLEANEST ROOM

Booster Committee Makes Selection at Harding High

Room 12 of Harding High School,

taught by Paul Huffman, was awarded the prize by the Booster Committee of

the school, for having the cleanest room during a specified period of time. The

prize will be a picture and frame to be

hung in the room and selected by stu-

The Booster Committee is made up of representatives of each room. A selected

group of the committee visited the rooms each afternoon after school and made

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to Frazzle

MY CMARLES P. STEWART SEFASHINGTON, May 10-Originally straitest-laced Sunday on carth.

Now it's the southern Sunday. Before long, at the present rate, the

Constinution steals strength,

caps energy and leads to suffering

and disease. Sallow cheeks, pim-

ples, circled eyes are but a few of

the symptoms that betray the pres-

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Southern Sunday Now Has Opposed to Blue Laws, a national New England Sunday Beaten announces, 'to work for the repeal of Enthers' section of the country. Number closing and other plus and and for the defeat of property " - " tion of that character."

the New England Sunday was the DR JOSEPH A. THE MILE Strain and the convictions.

[test-leced Sunday on earth. Washington densist, in the A The present-day Yankee. Blue Lane Association's president

cial treat. Use it in cooking. Mix

it with other cereals. Comes ready

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Some quite well known men all ner mitters, and other corrupting in crisis, it feats the west is coming western Sunday will have 'em both among its the presidents. Similar planes, has become such a heathen down with a terrible attack, Leves, Rupert Hughes, E. Halderonn pair hed be flogged at the eart a tail; This is according to the Association Julius Bubop. William Monigon of

willing to may about it. ters Don't take my word for it.)

T I south of the Mason and Dixor D has been O my! No Sanday golf-even on your own persate club links. No baseball, no mo tes, no gas for automobiles." Why, the Anti-Blue Lana Associathe has on record the case of a culprit Delicious with milk or creamwho was penalized for being caught and add fruits or honey for a spemes uz his pants, when he ought to

> the night previously. (These things aren't all true of any one single place, for local laux vary, his more or less representative of the southern states generally was the Anti-Blue Laws (ell me)

buse been in church, wearing them--

as he might have been, if hed creased

'em directly after had taken ha bath!

I the Anti Blue Laws Association as

Brown and Governor Must of Arizons.) to has bendquarters here in the cap-Charence Darrow is its intest recruit They didn't all pass, but the associa-

as chief counsel, "in an servicery tion's impression is that a lot of them SINGLENTH century laws are pretty

tinetly different about in the meantime. Illus laws, so the association sees 'em. are like a feter, which begins with a That is, their enforcement isn't what lulight rice in temperature, gets worse, is was in the days of Dr. Cotton perchan a climax cages like fury for Mighter, most of them are still on the awhile, and then aubsides, leaving the National took. Now and then someholy partent dead or convalencent. New lingiand is regarded as well on

goes to rake 'em up, but his his his! the road to recovery, though still, pos-The present-day Yankee, what with lably, a "currer" The association . . . commuters in his milkt, and water recks as the worth has just about hit the

to late Capt. Miles Manchab had Land lon a big Seconth Day Adventist membersh p. They observe Saturday init get all this information from the Acta libre Laws Association a investiga-

western outlook is regarded by

GUILTY!



senate. Fifty-siz years sgo today the Franco - Prusaian war officially ended by treaty. By what name is the Name a word meaning to mine In the event of DANIEL F STECK the death of any regident of the United States the vice president assumes office. Who would take office if both the president and

HENRY JUDD GRAY

Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray today stand convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sayder's husband, Albert Snyder. MEEKER QUEEN ESTHERS

ENTERTAIN MOTHERS Meeker, May 10-The Meeker Queen

Near Million Dollars Increase Esther girls entertained their mothers and guests with a banquet Saturday The program given in honor of Mother's Day was as follows: terita-

tion, "Welcome," Louise Cookston. reading, "Parable of Girlhood" Madeof April, 1927, showed an increase of line Cates; song, "I Would Be True \$898,999 87, or 2 91 per cent, over the By All;" scripture lesson. Thelms same month last year, according to Gamble; statement of our faith, Mrs. figures made public today by Postmaster L. V. Wilson, prayer, Mrs. Mills; voleneral New. Total receipts this year est solo, Helen Artz; devotional talk, amounted to \$31,750,459 09 against Mildred Little, playlet, "Follow the Gleam," Iscah Artz, Margaret Ken-Jersey, City, with an increase of nedr. Mrs. 1. V. Wilson and Mildred 17 48 per cent, led the 50 cities with Little.

Delightful refreshments were serve fullowed by a candle service.

PROGRAM PRESENTED

AT BEECH SERVICES Beech, May 10-The Little Herald and Mission Band of the Salem Evangelical Church gave a short program Sanday morning at the close of the Sunday school hour. Three were promoted into the Mission Band who were: Ituth Ebert, Walter Flant and Gerald Klinefelter. The

services were in charge of the super-

intendent of Mission Band, Mrs. Wilham Krautter and the auperintendent of the Little Herald, Mrs. George Ser-CLERK APPOINTED FOR

CITY SERVICE DIRECTOR

The appointment of a clerk to the director of public service at a salary of \$15 a month, was authorized by council et their meeting jast night. Miss lineaardiff, bookkeeper in the garbage colbetion department, it was explained hy Service Director Benedict will serve as his clerk for the additional \$15 per

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF WALDO WOMEN'S UNION

Waldo, May 10-Dr. Sara Stoner of Proposet and Mrs. S. Slater of Kenton Sanday afternoon held a short conference at the Reformed Church with a view of reorganizing the W. C T U. Society which has been inactive for the past four or five years.



COMPLETE OUTFITS

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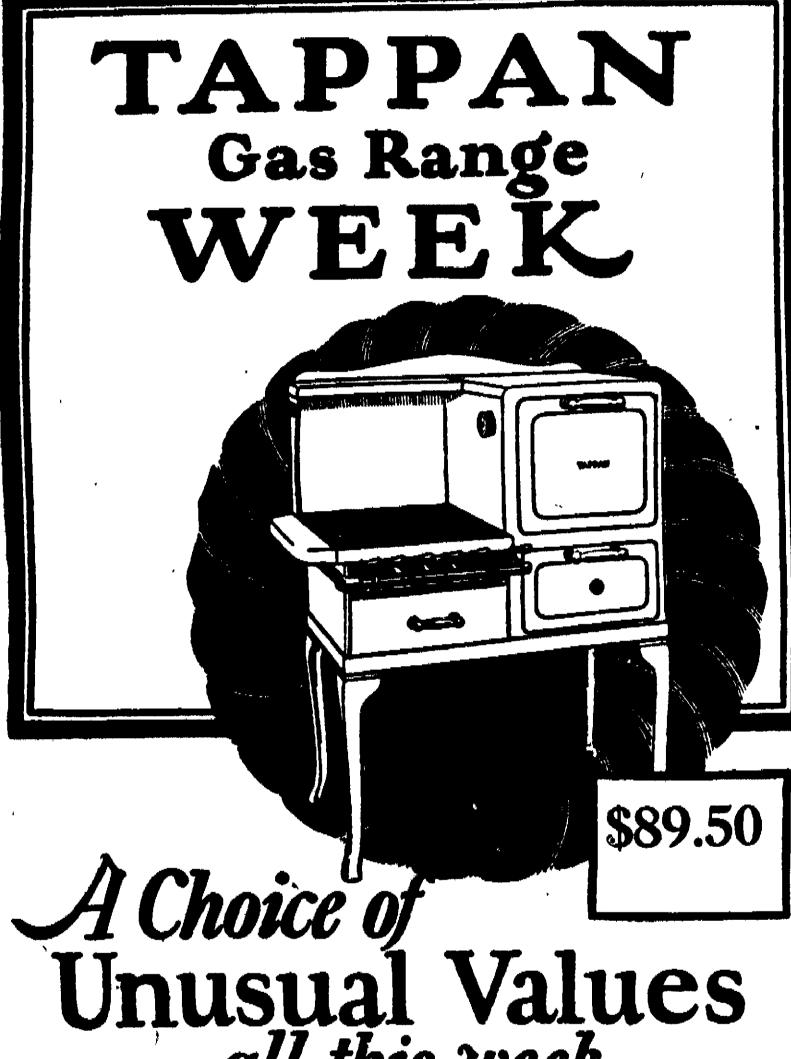
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weda Man is at the Stump AStump and Sams), 121 in Street, Marion, where he is ting the local public and iu-

complete control of affairs gives promise of pronounced betterment tions were presented the mothers of the or us in the grip of na. in the future, according to views egpressed by Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland in the May issue of the

> Using the magic word "independence" as a shibboleth and flaunting it constantly before an impressionable popument and leaves the vast natural resources of the islands dormant and usement and leaves the vast natural reless, Colonel Thompson reports.
>
> Interesting Account

Taking as his subject, "Coroanut Politics in the Philippines, Colonel Thompson gives an intensely interesting account of information which he obtained from inquiry and observation Trouble and Neu- during his five months' stay in America's far eastern territory as investigator for President Coolidge. In preparing the article he was assisted by his secretary, James L. E. Jappe. After commenting upon the unreas-

ing and all-persading political agitation] directed them from health over the "independence" issue which so The Konjola Man at The completely shackles the Philippines' resources. Colonel Thompson pictures the possibility of a brighter future by telling of his contacts and conferences with the Filipinos of outstanding prominence in government and business which convinced him that "Regardless of the independence question, there is a spirit throughout the islands of general goodwill toward this country and its people. Consequently, with this friendship accorded us, we are in a splendid position to work out, in co-operation with the Filipino leaders and the Filipino people, a program that will rebound to the mutual benefit of both nations, so widely separated in so many ways, so strangely thrown together by

> Capital Needed Capital, especially capital from the

outside, is needed for development of the islands' great and varied resources. "But capital will not flow idto the islands until the independence question is settled, and that permanently," Colonel Thompson writes, "As motters n St., Marion, is personally now stand, there is no question but this remarkable compound that most of the politicisms out there h, liver, kidney and bowel do not want an influx of capital, espeand rheumatic or neuritis cially American capital. They are afraid of prosperity. Their reasoning reduced in lorsements of this is sound enough. First, if the people recordy was issued by Mr. reach a high degree of general prosperity, the politicians see that the potency of 'independence' as a rallying cry, will top a in trouble and neuritis fade. Second, if American capital acquires large interests in the islands, i there will develop a mutuality of interest between the American people and the masses of the Filipiuos which will mach had been causing me eventually discountenance any augges-

Cites Dangers Granting the islands' independence im like fire. I was always now would be inviting less of our comin gas. The neurities had cen- mercial position in the orient and arms and shoulders and the would insure the domination of eastern

In conclusion, Colonel Thompson I got Konjola I was surprised the five-months' investigation to Presby this medicine took effects ident Coolidge. After hours of questioning, the president said, "now I have the picture"

"When he had done, I had been 'numped dry,' insofar as news and and as anyone. I don't have views of the Philippines were conbut of indigestion any more, cerned," the Coolidge investigator percer sours and I am free of writes, his final sentence being, "Presng. I am entirely out of mis- ident Coolidge knows the truth about

CHICAGO PASTOR CHOSEN BY PROSPECT CHURCH

Prospect, May 10-Rev. S. S. Porter of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and explaining the merits of who filled the pulpit of the Baptist y. I'vee sample given. Adv. Church, Sunday morning, was called

by the congregation to become their pastor. Rev. Porter has been helping Rev. Holliday recently, in revival services. Rev. and Mrs. Porter will more here about Jane 1, and he will begin his pastocate here June 3.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAMS HECO AT WALDO CHURCHES

Waldo, May 10-Mother's Day programs Sunday were held in all the churches. During the service at the Reformed Church, Representative H. E. Hill gave an address on "Mothers." At the M. E. Church pink and white carpa-Sunday School and the members of the Home Department.

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in the up-town district have arrived. Milton Isler, Mrs. Wilbur Sivey, Lesua Fire Chief McFarland said lost night, Hughes, Kather Hull and Genera Inc. and the small hydrants now in use in ler gave interesting toasts on the this district will be installed as the companiouship of mother and daughter, points provided in the resolution pass. Daisy Thomas had charge of a clover ed by council. The work on installing stunt after the banquet.
the large hydrants will start in The Forty-four persons attended the ban-

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

Complying with a section of the Prospect, May 10-The World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist Church pleasantly entertained their mothers at a mother and daughter banquet, Sat. seventh grade very pleasantly surprised passed legislation authorizing the was urday night, in the dining-room of the Catherine Weir on Sunday, the one ter company to install hydrants at church. The room was beautifully casion being her fourteenth birthday. the following points: on Davids-st 400 decorated in royal blue and white. The thuests included Eula Burris, Leola tables arranged in a square presented Luke, Louise Brooks, Burnetta Burlis. a most pleasing appearance, with their Margaret Dyson, Lucia Miller, Lois pretty favors, place cards and bouquets Clutter, Jowell Grossman, Flord Cluft, of carnations and reaca, and drapes of Raymond Shields, Scott Perry, Richard mistress. Mrs. Eugene Kimmel, Mrs. were served.

quet, and enjoyed the program, and delicious chicken supper, with fruit salad and cake.

BY PROSPECT GUILD CLASSMATES SURPRISE KIRKPATRICK GIRL

Rickpatrick, May 10-1'apils of the Brooks and Doris Russell, Games and Miss Henrietta Hedges was toast- contests were enjoyed. Refreshments



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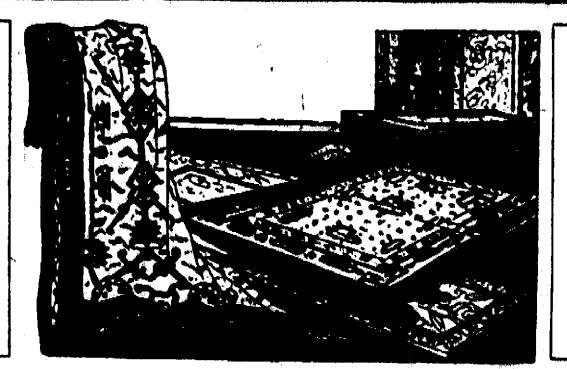
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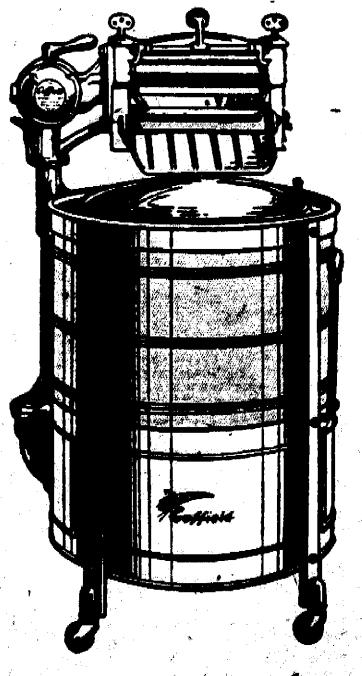
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WBZ (333) Springfield. 8:30 p. m. WMAQ (447.6) Chi-Wheaton College Glee

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6:00 p. m. WAIU. Music. WOX, Concert; Skeezix Time. WEAF, Synaworden Services. WJZ, Orchestra. WMAQ, Organ; Story Lady; Scores. WOR Ensemble, WIP, Uncle Wip. WREO, Concert. WILNY, Plane; Scores, WTAM, Orchestra, WTIC, Bible Study, WWJ. Concert. 6:15 p. m. WCCO, Children's Hour WGN, Uncle Walt; Dinner Concert.

WJJD, Symphony; Victorians. 6:30 p. m. KDKA, Farm News: U of Pitts. Address. KFAB, Orenes. ira. KPRO, Kiddies' Hour. WBAL. Orchestra, WEAF, South Sea island-WTIC, WGY. WJZ, U. S. Arms Band to WRC. WEEL, Copely Plas ers. WLIT, Dresm Daddy. W15. Sports; Orchestra. WRC Announced. :50 p. m. WLW, Ovil Service; Or

chestra. WIBO, Ensemble; Contrai-7:00 p. m. KMOX. Dinner Music WEBH, Orchestra; Soloists, WEEL Musicale, WCAE, "A Russion Reveric." WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF, "Tales of Scheherszade." WGN, Lecture: Concert, WGHP. Studio; Children's Chat. WGY, Band to WMAK, WHR, Orchestra, WHO. Symphony. WHT. Markets; Organ WHAD, Melody Way Club. WMCA. Musical Extravaganza. WJZ. Banja and Song to WEZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WJR, Trio; Vocalists, WLS. Scrap Book ; Quartet, WMBB, Musicale, WOC. Business Talk, WORD Program: Sanday School, WOR, S. T. U. Course "Ethice in Business." WYNO, Air College, WOO, Band. WRNY, Ensemble. WSAL "Mrs. Dumbly"; Chime Concert. WSEA Orchastra, WTAG, Musical Selec tions, WTIC, Legion Program, WWJ

Municale 7:15 p. m. WAMD, Organ WCCO. Talk: Clarinetist, WHAD, Orches tra : Trio, WOR, Orchestra, WMAK, News: Musical Program. 7:30 p. m. KSO, Concert. WBAL Vocal and Instruments. WAAM. Musicale, WBZ, Boston Radio Four. WEAF, Musicale. WFBE, Safety Talk: Piano. WGHP, Light Opera. WHE, Heelth Talk: Studio, WHN. Songs; Entertainers. WJZ, Saxophone Octet. WLWL, Musicale. WLW, Farm Talk: Orchestra. WMAK, Studio, WMAQ, Ada Roach, Humorist. WNYC. Music

8:00 p. m. KENF, Concert. WADC. Vets of Foreign Wars Band. WBBM, Orchestra. WCX, Band. WCEL, Orchestra. WEAF, Ipana Troubadors to WDAF, WLIB. WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WGR, WRC. WWJ. KSD. WGT. WEAO. Golf Lesson; Educational Talks. WFDF, Musicale. WGHP, Symphony. WHR. Trie. WHAD. Scores; Book Talk. WHO, Orchestra. WHK, Wadaworth Studios.

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WJZ. Mazzeli Hour to WBZ.

KDKA, KTW, WSB. WBZA.

WHAS, WMC, WSM, WBAL, WLS

All State Hour. WLWL, Talk;

Baritone, WMAQ, Blackfriars Pro-

Hour. WRNY, French Y. M. C. A.

S:15 p. m. WBBM, Teavelog "Aleska.

8:30 p. m. KOA, Dinner Concert

CECA, Orchestra. KMOX, Dance

Orchesten: Solos. WAAM, Organ;

Vocal. WCAE, Beaux Quartet.

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WTAG, WRC, WWJ, KSD, WGY.

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Concert. WADC, Serenaders, WCCO,

Boy Scout Program, WCFL, Popular.

WDAF, Popular. WEAF, Opera to

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WMCA.

Symphosy, WTAM, Studio.

Quartet. WMBB, Popular.

torium Program.

WRNY, Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. WRNY, Trio.

WSM, Classical, WSEA, Orchestra. 10:30 p. m. KYW, Congress Carnival. KDKA, Theater, WBAP,

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Theater. WCAE, Theater: WHAD,

if :00 p. m. KGO. The Pilgrims.

KMOX Music Mixers. WBBM, Or-

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lar, WEBH, Popular, WHT, Your

Hour League. WLIB. Orchestra;

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KGO, KGW, KPO WFAA, Theater

WGES, Organ. WHO, Orchestra. WIBO, Music; Solos. WMC, Palace

12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

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On the Amazon River and its tribu-

by known waterways-at high water John Cason Gordon, alias Jack Cason,

11:45 p. m. WSB. Concert.

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Theater. WMAK, Musicale.

115 p. m. WRVA, Sports Review.

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0:00 p. m. KTW. Concert. WBAL. Large Number of Persons At. tend Exhibit Sponsored by, Art Classes

WCAE, WLIT, WGY, WEAO, Music Hour, WGHP, Orchostra. Students of the Lincoln School Build-WGY, Studio to WMAK. WGN ing were awarded Raeburn's picture, Entertainment, WHO, Music, WHN, "The Roy and the Rabbit" by the Arti-Varied, WHAD, Organ, WJZ, Enter-Club for baving the largest number of tainers to WBZ, KDKA, WEBH, WBZA. WJR, Dance Music. WLS, adult visitors in attendance at the art i exhibit conducted by students of their Orchestra. WLWI, Talk; Orchestra, art classes of the city schools under the Lutheran Teachera Chorus. WLIT, WMAQ, Musicale, WORD, Choral direction of their teacher. Miss Edith Singers; Lecture, WOK, Music; Keeler, Pour! Street and Forest Lawn Entertainers. WMCA, Polich Hour, School Buildings came second and WOS, Address; Dixon H S. Program.

The prize was awarded the achool WRVA, Organ. Wish. Orchestra. having the largest number of rep-WSUI, Violin : Plano. WTAM, Addiresentatives according to the number of classes in the school. For that reason. 9:15 p. m. KPRC, Studio. WBBM. nithough the largest number registered | Orchestra, WCSH, Classical Instifor Pearl Street Building, whose total tute. WEMC, Band, WOR, Trio. was 90. Lincoln with 76 représentatives and less classes was given the award. Forest Lawn School Building had 64 10:00 p. m. KTHS, Organ; Dance. representatives, Olney Avenue School. KMOX, Labrite Boys; Musical Saw. 49; Greenwood Street School, 48; Oak-WATU, "Barngard Chilosopher"; hand School, 45; Oak Street School, 43; WBAL, Orchestra, WCX, Red Apple Silver Street School, 27: Glenwood Music. WBZ. Orchesten; Scores. Club. WEAF, Orchestra to WQJ. School, 24; Central Junior High School. 24: Thevids Street School, 20: State WGN, Sant 'n' Henry; Music. Street School, 17: Mark Street School. WHAD, Harmony Honess, WHT. Orchestra: Entertainers, WHR. Obt. 16: Vernon Heights Junior High School, 10, and North Main Street School, 6. Folks, WMCA, Orchestra, WOW, including children, the estimated num-Music: Talks. WOR, Dance Music: her of visitors during the three-days News, WPG, Orchestra; The Parshowing of the art, was 2,500. odians, WRNY, Broadway Night.

CAST OF CHARACTERS CHOSEN FOR MORRAL PLAY

High School Seniors To Present "Kentucky Belle" Friday Night

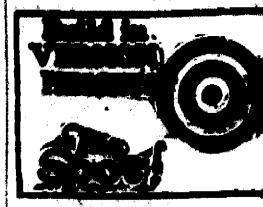
Morral, May 10-A Kentucky Belle has been chosen by this year's Senior class for their annual play to be given

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a wealthy student of sociology, Caylord

Ashworth: Mrs Gordon, mother John Cason Gordon, Helen Butcher; Miss Gordon, sister of John Cason Gordon, Ruth Ella Melatire; Cindy, negro mind, Lena Beavers; Henry, negro boy engaged to Cindy, James Newland: The Four Telephone Linemen, Donald McWherter, Center Dall, Paul Mc-Wherter, and Forest Cochrun, roung

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And when the baby came, bringing multiplied cares and worries, did she not eacrifice her own pleasures, and slave and save, that Dick might not worry at home?

It never occurred to her that a man wants a woman to keep step with him, to guard her personal appearance, and improve herself mentally and physically. She half realized her neglect in matters of dress; in the care

ish; that she had lost interest in the occasional evening out" which Dick begged her to share with him.

Babs had her baby, her home. She thought nothing else mattered—until that ghastly day when she discovered that Dick had given his love to another; that it was not a momentary infatuation, but a true, sincere love for a woman who was as wise as she was beautiful and good.

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had all that any woman could desire to make her happy—a loving husband, a comiutable home, an adorable child. Then came Altredo — who seemed to

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possess every estribute of emotional flor and physical beauty that her husband had not. And as they looked into each other's eyes, as their hands touched, comothing happened in Francisco's scul. Har own story of the frightful excuggle she made matching leve-making, and its dramatic

Actually the was putherically ignorant of life and of min — and Redden was the most magnetic, most fascinating, most forceful personality she had ever known. So she believed him when he told her of his unhappy home life and ended by fealing terribly corry for him. Too late the evaluated to her own frightful pail. A starting true-life partence.

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Among these new "Wirthmore" House Dresses you will find styles you never before dreamed possible except in much higher priced Dresses. Exquisite new materials in checks, prints, etc.

Downstairs

Women's Chiffon Hose **All Silk Quality 79**°

Here is a real Hosiery Value. A beautiful all silk Chiffon Hose in Champaigne, pearl blush, grey, atmosphere, crane, gunmetal and flesh pink. An unusual value.

Downstairs

Children's Romper Suits Sizes 2 and 3 Years

A new lot of clever little Romper Suits in good quality broadcloth, daintily finished with embroidery or smocking in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 and 3 yrs.

Downstairs

Children's Union Suits of Checked Nainsook

Children's Summer Union Suits of fine checked nainsook. Bloomer or open Knee styles. Carefully made and finished to give serviceable wear. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

"Handy Dandy" Aprons **Attractive New Styles**

Nelly Don "Handy Dandy" Aprone are so unusual in style. The most attractive aprons imaginable in neat prints and plain colors trim--med in braid. All colors.

Downsteirs

Marquisette Curtaining A New Assortment 19° yı.

Dainty new marquisette Curtaining of good firm weave in white or beige, yard wide. These marquisettes make inexpensive yet very nest and attractive Curtains, only 19c yd.

Downstairs '

arion In Territory Included In Van Sweringen Merger

Stockholders ake & Ohio Strongopposed to Plan

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- plan would extend from on the cast and Norroom News, Va, on the Great Lakes and Chicago. h practically all im-. w the territory covered a with other lines serving

SENDS LETTERS CIGARET DEALERS

e being sent by County I' Thomas today to all i in the county, instructit applications for their ses must be on file and fees paid on or before May

r 120 licenses were issued

ian's **Pep-O Tonic** Tonic Supreme" W ON SALE AT

ley's **Drug Store**

31 N. Main Street

5.00 Coupons are being et again in Marion, se I to get them cashed at

85 00 box of BOZMAN'S Id.ETS given free again his sale. Recommended iomach, l**iver, kidneys and**

in Marion County two of which went | OO wholesale dealers. The annual fee for retailing is \$50 and for wholesale

portation along the fashionable North shore was baralyze for several hours. Une section of the storm swept through Colorado and Wyoming in the form of a blizzard. Three were reported

killed near Laramie. All sections of the affected area reported large numbers of people, received at least minor injuries as the high winds swept through populous religio (this legislature, enact a direct state

The storm which expended its greatest and Missouri, appeared to abute when it crossed the Mississippi from Missouri and Illinois, Indiana and Michigan suffered relatively light losses.

FIFTY-FOUR BODIES AT POPULAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 10-Fifty four bodies had been removed today from the tornado wreckage in the business section of Poplar Bluff, it was offi cially reported, but those directing the rescue work said they feared many more dead would be found beneath the A ()) for strengthening of debris still to be searched.

As relief workers held a meeting this morning to perfect their organization, it was announced the main problem confronting them was emergency teeding and medical care. A temporary food shortage has resulted in the destruction of the business district but this is not expected to create a critical situation as supplies of all kinds are being sent from other points.

for in the Lucy Lee hospital, the main high school building and the churches, is estimated in excess of 200. Arrival of a Red Cross train from St. Louis and supplies from many near-

The number of injured being cared

ARKANSAS COUNTY FLIGHT H TO K

St. Louis. May 10 -- Ten persons vere killed, several others were muured e practing there with the and several houses destroyed by a torrado in Craighead County, Ark., ack of railways as outlined cording to word received here from Red Cross workers doing flood relief work in that section Seven persons were killed at Egypt and three others lost their lives at Lanieve, reports to headquarters here said.

LOCAL MASONS ATTEND

Harvey T. Gracely, Inspector, Two Taken into Custody on in Charge of Arrangements for Meet

Masons from nine Central Ohio counties, including Marion, were in Lagerness to enjoy their ill-gotten In announcing that the quota had Delaware Lesterday attending the an- gains proved the downfail of Eugene been reached, George B. Knapp, vice ual reunion of the Sixth Arch, Royal Everly, 26, and Harold Richards, 16, chairman of the Marion County Chapand Select Masters, arrangements for when they were arrested late yesterday ter of the Red Cross, stated it has which were directed by Harvey T. afternoon charged with stealing three been decided that an emergency relief Gracely of this city, inspector in pairs of shoes from a show case in front fund should be maintained and the balcharge of the district.

The Marion delegation consisted of ter-st. No. 22, R. & S. M.

nooft session in the Delaware Masonic broken into the show case in front of The Red Cross officers urge that col-Temple with Kinsman Council No. 76 his store and had taken three pairs lection of relief funds be continued for of Mt. Vernon conferring the Royal of shoes. Yesterday when Everly and building up of the emergency fund. and Select Musters degrees. The super- Richards appeared in new shoes similar They state another call is likely to excellent degree was conferred during to those taken from the case, suspicions come from the flood district and that the session, held at Sanborn Hall on were aroused and the police notified. In case this does not materialize, the the O. W. U. Campus, by Sidney Everly was arrested early last night money will be needed for other disas-Moore Council, No. 84, of Delaware. A at his home, 254 Edwards-st and ter relief in the future. concert by the O W. U. Glee club pre- Richards was brought to the police stacoded the degree work.

Knox, Holmes, Union, Delaware and He is being held at City Prison.



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as it nourishes your body

If your appetite is not been you owe it to yourself to take S.S.S. regularly before each meal. It will give you a good apposite.

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Thousands have benefited themselves and hept their bodies in good repair by occasionally taking a course of S.E.S.

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Republican Senators, House Members Consider Additional Revenue Proposais

Columbus. Mar 10-Proposals that tax lery on six-tenths of one mill, half of it collectable next December and force in Texas and through Arkansus half in June, 1928, and increase the state tax on all insurance companies one-half of one per cent were reported under consideration by Republican senators and house members, in separate caucases here todas These proposals, it was stated, com-

prised the recommendations made by a special joint committee of ten, as a proposed legislative program designed [to wine out the depoit in the state treasury It was estimated that I would provide for increased revenue approximating at least \$10,000 000 anunally.

Members of the joint committee tated that the suggestion that a law be enacted ferring a tax upon sobbers and wholesale dealers in eigarettes was resected by the committee.

To Oppose Amendment It was reported that the senate ancus, by a vote of 19 to 14, endorsed the proposal to levy a six tenths direct stera tax, and decided by a vote of 21 to 13, to recede from the senate amendment to the Sullivan gas tax increase bill, which provided for reducing the state license fee on pleasure autos 50 rer cent.

During its session this morning, the house reconsidered the vote by which it had concurred in the senate amendment to the Sullivan Bill and then, by a vote of 3 yeas and 112 nays, rejected the senate amendment and asked for conderation of the matter by a joint conterence committee. Opposition to enactment of any

direct tax levy was registered at a caucus of Democratic house members. The Democrats, also, resterated their chiertion to a mortgage recording tax. They endorsed the proposed passage of measures providing for an amusement and a cigarette tax, and favored the Suffixan gasoline tax increase bill, without the senate amendment which cut the state because tax on pleasure autos 50 per cent.

EAGERNESS TO SHOW NEW

Charges of Theft: Admit Guilt, Claim

of the Kraus shoe store on W. Cen lance left from the flood contributions

Kraus, W. Center at shoe merchant re- Mr. Kumpp and James F. Prendergast, The meeting opened with an after ported to the police that someone had Red Cross chairman.

tion by his father. Both admitted the The visiting Masons were entertained theft after being questioned by Chief at six-o'clock dinner at three Delaware of Police Thompson and after the shoes had been identified by Kraus. Everly Counties comprising the Sixth Arch first denied any knowledge of the theft are Marcon, Richland, Ashland, Wayne, Lut later admitted he had taken part.

Richards was taken to the Bain Detention Home pending a disposition of

WINTER WEAR DISCARDED WHEN MERCURY HITS 85

Downpour During Night Follows Heat Wave; "Much Cooler." Prediction

Following vesterday's taste of midsummer temperature, which sent vests, Contributions tabulated up to 10 a. heavy underwese and other surplus m., totalled \$9,751,830, and confidence regalia into atorage, Marion was was expressed that the 10,000,000 wil drenched during the night by a down be in before nightfall. pour of rain which added further proof that Old Man Winter has been completely routed.

Mercury in the official government thermometer reached 85 here yesterday, the highest mark since the advent of spring and one of the highest points recorded at this early date in recent

The premature arrival of summer emperature is only temporary, according to today's official forecast, so that it may be necessary to recall some of the discarded winter apparel. The weatherman predicts more showers and says it's going to be "much cooler." Xesterday's mercury reading of 85 was 21 degrees higher than the cor-

responding day last year. Last night's rainfall measured .45 o an inch, according to records of Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, government weather-

LOCAL COURT TO CLOSE SATURDAY AFTER

tending offices, will be wrder afternoon starting at day, notil fall it you us by Cliente Ji

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harges him with shooting with intent He is to be tried on this charge for alleged participation in a shooting and attempted hold up at the R. L. Goetting grocery on Lee-st. Jan. 15. Goetting was wounded, as was one of the two

negroes staging the hold-up. The second indictment charges live with carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded guilty to this accusation in Municipal Court, a revolved having been found in his possession at the time of his arrest on March 17.

Forgery Charges All four indictments against West forged checks at Prospect banks, the ning commission. total amount being \$63. The checks were dated Sept. 6 and Sept. 10, 1926, to take in the territory included in the

Charges against 16 persons were con-

minor offenses. Prosecuting Attorney of fire prevention, the chief said, as County and vicinity have made practi Wiedemann stated today.

for several years.

the jurors made the customary inspec- ing or fire trap. tion of the county jail and found conditions to be satisfactory.

Second Quota of \$2,100 Oversubscribed. Red Cross

quota in the Misaussippi flood relief

At noon contributions to the second

\$2.100 installment of the quota reached total of \$2.154 55, leaving a balance REUNION AT DELAWARE SHOES CAUSES ARRESTS of \$54.85 which will be held in the Red Cross treasury here for emergency purposes. A check for the second \$2,100 was | present boundary.

forwarded to national Red Cross head-

Plan Emergency Fund used as a nucleus. This decision was about 30 members of Marion Council | Early last Saturday morning, W. G. | reached following a conference between |

Balvation Army's Offer

With the Red Cross continuing collection of funds, the Salvation Army announces that it will help in gathering clothing supplies for the flood sufferers. A team of workers from this organization will call at homes in the city Thursday to receive donations of clothing for this purpose.

Any one having clothing that wish to contribute may get in touch with Captain Killoch at Salvation Army headquarters on N. Main-st, telephone 7168. The supplies will be used entirely for aid of the flood sufferers and will be distributed by Salvation Army officers who are at the scene of the

FLOOD RELIEF FUND IS CREEPING NEARER GOAL

Washington, May 10 - The Red Cross drive for flood relief funds crept toward the \$10,000,000 goal today.

\$595,144.49 IN COUNTY

pletes Monthly Statement of Finances

The monthly statement of the county's finances completed today by Auditor Earl F. Thomas shows that on April 30 there was a cash belance of ce here one and he a \$595,144,49 on kend. Of this amount. \$1,032.50 was in the county treasure vault and \$394.111.90 in the h drawing interest.

Virian.

Refrain from Making Final Move To Allow Protests from Taxpayers

With a view to giving owners of property in the territory included in the extensions, an opportunity to reguter a protest if they should desire to do so, City Council at its meeting last night, are on the charge of "forgery and utter- refrained from taking final action on ing and publishing a forged instrument." the matter of extending the commercial He is accused of having cashed four some as recommended by the city plan-That an extension of the fire district

and bore signatures, said to have been extensions would be asked for imme torgeries, of E. H. Hill and P. W. distely upon the extensions being made was assurred by Fier Chief McFarland Should the fire district be extended, sidered in the grand jury session, which it was explained by the fire chief, then started sesterday morning. The 16 in- it would be impossible for any property cluded the 10 cases of recent date an-jowner to build anything but a fireproof nounced in the list published last week, building in the district. Should the and six others which have been on the commercial district be extended without

docket over an extended period, some an equal extension of the fire district the conditions would then become ex-All of the cases ignored were for tremely hazardous, from the standpoint vated in farm robberies in Marion there would be nothing to prevent the cally complete confessions as the result Before filing its report this morning, building of any sort of a frame build-

Chief Explains

The chief explained he was not opposed in any degree to the extensions of guilt from the suspects was successrecommended by the city planning com- fully concluded last night when the mission but would insist that the fire seven were questioned for approxidistrict be extended to take in the new mately five hours in the office of third

The extensions as recommended by he planning commission would take in! The only man refusing to admit four separate districts. The first sec-part in the robberies is theorge tion would extend from the present "Shorty" Longfellow, of LaRue, acboundary on W. Center-st along the cording to Wiedemann's statement. Pennsylvania tracks to a point 150 feet | Those from whom confessions have between Oak and Prospect-sts.

the present boundary between Pearl and grilling which brought the confessions? Marion County went over the ton to- Prospect-sis to Columbia at : east to the last night were Chief Thompson, Wiededay in its compaign to raise its \$4,200 alley between State and Main-sts; north mann, Sheriff James A. Deal and Depeast to the alley between State and Ireland. The questioning started about High sis; porth to the first alley south 7 o'clock and lasted until midnight. of Church at ; east to Vine-st; north to Church st; east to Maker-at; north to a in the confessions, which will be typeof \$54.85 which will be held in the Red point haltway between Church and Center-sts; east to Greenwood-st; north to signstures, cover operations dating back labout seven months, Wiedemann asys. the Big Four tracks and west to the

quarters by T. L. Fabey, treasurer of Orchard-st from W. Center to Church the local chapter. A remittance for and east on Church to the present grand jury when it reconvenes on May the first \$2,100 was sent about a week boundary between Pearl and Prospect-

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the condemned woman today, said her condition is "bordering on agaterical tremens." Sedatives were administered

Ehe slept little last night, toming restlessly upon her cot. She mobbed atmost ceaselessly and was unable to eat breakfast.

ate a good breakfast and spent the forenoon writing letters.

said, "made his peace with God." must sentence both Mrs. Enyder and betrothals have been legally recognized, Gray next Monday to die in the electric he asserts, the couples lived together chair within six weeks from the time through long periods of years and were of conviction. As soon as this formality known as husband and wife. is gone through the shyers will be

death house in Sing Sing. an appeal. This appeal automatically placed on the stand at yesterday's stays carrying out the death sentence until the seven justices of the court of appeals pass upon the case. If the conviction should be reversed

a new trial would be ordered. If the death centence is affirmed the defeadants must be resentenced by the higher court to die six weeks after such deci-

sion is given. The only other alternative the pair have of escaping execution would be ported that the marriage occurred in commutation of sentence by Gor. Alfred Kingston. Canada, on March 21, 1825.

The jury convicted Mrs. Snyder on Gray. There was a misunderstanding found that there was no see of this ballot and the vote was taken wedding at the again and all 12 voted "guilty."

Mrs. Snyder wept as William E. cogn, later atni Young, foreman of the jury, announced curved in Chrysland and again to the verdict. She and Gray had been trutt. Inquity was m ordered to stand and come before the classes and no town of the w jury. Gray booked directly at "the cord found, he atth. Auditor Earl E. Thomas Com- head up, shouders agreemed. Note the second of the second

Then Mrs. Sayder was rept

was the comment of District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe who prosecuted the famous case which attracted world wide attention.

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today o the birth of a daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harlos Moser, of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duriche, 523 R. George-st, today aunounced the birth of a son, Raymond Dale, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Page M. Hooley are the parents of a daughter born justerday afternoon at their home, 842 Sil-

She has been named Edna

All but One of Seven Men Admit Part in Robberies.

Claim

All but one of the seven men impris oned here on the charge of being impli of being put through severs guillings, Prosecuting Attorney Wiedemann stated today.

The task of getting full admissions of Police Thompson.

Denies Participation

south of Church-st, then east to the first been obtained, the prosecutor says, are shooman employed at Pontale, Mich. alley between Park blid and Oluey-av, Lester and Paul Bird, brothers residing then north to W. Center-at. The second Holmes st, "Soaps" Schaffer, 1998 W. section would extend from W. Center- Center-At, Clyde Rodgers, 276 Park, ministrator of the estate of Margaret st north on Leader-st to the Big Four blvd, and John Kurtz, whose home has Thew, deceased. tracks then east to the present boundary been with the Bird brothers on Park-

The third extension would be from Officers present during the five-hour to the second alley south of Church-at, uty Sheriffs George W. Deal and Vana Stories of the robberies, as outlined ! written and handed to the men for their

To File Charges Affidavits against the prisoners are The fourth district would extend on the be filed either today or Wednesday, we that the cases will be ready for the

> Yesterday Charles Layman, 328 Sheatnut-st, one of the eight men arrested in the round-up of suspects last week, was released when it was ascertained that there was no evidence against bim. Rodgers was released at the same time and re-arrested. this morning.

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hand's estate, which consists of person-Gray, in his cell, was cheerful. Ato at property valued at about \$4,000. There are several rulings of Ohio! courts on record uphalding common law Gray is resigned to bis fate. He is marriages but Clark, attorney for the awaiting certain doom, having as he heirs asking to remove Mrs. Williams, maintains that these decisions do not Justice Townsend Scudder by law apply to this case. Where common law In the Williams case. Clark asserts. taken in a clattering converance to the the couple did not represent themselves to be as married in their association Each of them, however, is entitled to with other persons. Witnesses were thearing to show that the sileged wife had given her name as "Miss Edwards" and that Williams had introduced her

> It was not until after Williams' death, Clark declares, that the woman came forward with the marriage story. Statement To Papers

In a statement given for publication at the time of Williams' death, the testimony shows, his alleged wife re-Children of Williams by his Yormer marriage started their investigation by the first ballot. Then they voted on writing to authorities at Kingston and

New Docket Contains Only 170 ing will be in one month with Miss Cases, Lowest Total in Years

The May term of Common Pleas court was formally opened conterday the court-room for the costomers calling of the docket preliminary to assignment of cases for the term The new docket contains only 170

cases, the lowest total of recent scars In the local court. When Judge Scohold took charge of the court early in December there were 275 cases thick eted. The remarkable decrease has been made possible through close to operation between Judge Scotleld and at torneys, court officials state During the calling of the docket the

to have all surv cases disposed of before June 1 and then adjourn court as for as jury proceedings are concorned, until Sent 1. Court will continue in session, however, for handling other cases not listed for jure trials Judge Scoffeld stated that he haven to effect an additional reduction in the number of cases docketed before Jupo 1.

indee informed attorneys that he plans

The cases of William F. Taylor against H M. Lewis, and the West Side Banking Co. against John M. Drollinger and others have been settled and costs paid. The Taylor suit was on an account and the bank action! was for morigage foreclosure,

Probate Court A marriage House has been issued to Clifford Gilmore, 23, Deland, 1R.,

and Anna Marie Andewen 20, stenorrapher. Macion. J. W. Thew has been appointed ad-

GUILD HOSTESS Miss Mary Howison Entertains Re-Miss Mary Howkson was hostens to rembers of the Girls' Missionary dand, First Reformed Church, last night at her hame, 252 Forest at, Mesora Thelms and Mildred Ringle con-

> Marguerite Conklin as bostess, MARION MEN ATTEND LA RUE LEGION MEETING

ducted the leasure aturdy. In a contest

first honors were awarded Miss Mar-

guerite Conklin and Miss Mildred Rin-

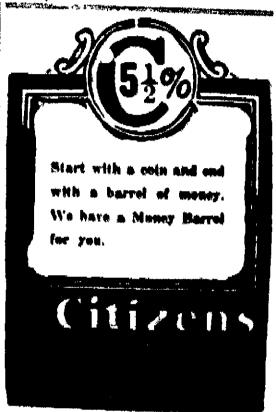
gie this consoled. During the secial

hour lands was seriod. The next move-

Charles Houard, county chairman of the American Legion and Oscar Gast, member of Real McGinnia Post of this city noce in lakun fest night attending a meeting of the Legion Post there The set was made in connece. tum with the Legion membership causpaign now in progress. Mr Howard is crains all limits in the county to take en dieden part in the drive

ARRESTED HERE

Ralph Beardstey, 27, of 885 E. Centter at was presented for leval police last right at the request of Mt. tillead offiers. He was taken back to the city today The nature of the charge against Boundaley is not known by local palifie



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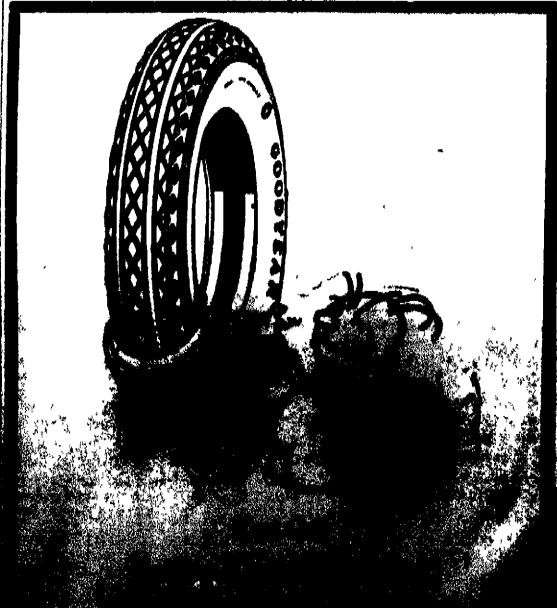
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Miar subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. From

Daily Proverb-"Who says what he likes theil hear what he does not like."

This language of ours must be a bit confusing to a foreigner who reads on the same page that the South is dry and that a big portion of it is under water.

It is not so surprising that the consumption of spinach has increased fifty per cent, in the past two years, considering all the free paragraphic advertising it had received.

The report going the rounds, that Senator Butler will run again to give Mr. Coolidge added strength in Massachusetts, rémidds us that we have jokers with us always.

A London editor holds Secretary Mellon guilty of "passing the buck." In time those Londoners are going to have a sufficient grasp upon English to be understandable when they have something to say to us.

It may be just as well that a serum to combut snakebite has been perfected. The popular, old, time-tried remedy has become ultra-hazardous since the Hon. Mr. Volstead did things to it.

Thomas A. Edison is said to have returned, refreshed, from a vacation of several months in Florida during which he put in his time experimenting with rubber. It may be said. in passing, that that is not exactly the manner | prudence. in which the big end of Florida visitors get teffeshed.

The proposed government dispensary as a substitute for prohibition has never impressed us greatly. Our recollection of the saloon business is not such that we would want the government to enter it.

Two war veteran pensioners-one eightyfour years of age and the other seventy-five---being haled before a London judge for drunkenness were given the benefit of the "juvenile offenders act" by the court, and discharged. And yet some hold that the English haven't any sense of humber!

Dry raiders invaded four of Pittsburgh's leading gambling resorts and found them filled with evening-clad men and women. We had been told that swagger affairs have become frequent since the enriched bootleggers have broken into society.

General Andrews says much of New York City's champagne is Culifornia wine added to denatured alcohol and charged to make it fissle. And to think that people actually pay \$20 a bottle for stuff like that, and in real money; too!

The Washington Star paragrapher suggests that " a businesslike agreement that no nation shall be permitted to start a wer unless it could afford it would help some, if such an agreement could be made binding." Why not simplify the thing by saying that no nation aball start a war because none can afford it?

It's only fair to the manufacturers to admit 'that millions of women have worn corsets and never even so much as thought of hammering their husbands over the head with window each weights and garroting them with picture wire.

A monument has been erected near Camembert to Mme. Marie Harel, who discovered the formula for making the cheese which has brought fame to the little French village after which if was named, which is as it should be. Any woman who can turn out an edible of the merit of Camembert cheese is worthy of enduring honor.

A Good Piece of Work.

If the men under arrest prove to be the ones responsible for the thefts of thousands of dollars' worth of livestock and farm equipment from the farmers of this and surrounding counties, as indications are said to point, it will be a decidedly large and bright feather in the official cap of Sheriff James A. Deal.

There is always the presumption of innocence until guilt is proved, and the men ap- | apologize for going out to get a drink. If he did, prehended in this case may be innocent of the | she'd never torgive him-tor not taking her along. crimes for the alleged commission of which they have been taken into custody, but it is almost unbelievable that arrests would be made on a scale approaching the wholesale, if such a term may be used, unless the local sheriff and the other officers acting with him had what they at least believed to be the groundwork of a case or cases against the men placed

If prosecutions result in convictions, it should have a tendency to bring home to the criminally inclined that Marion county is a hazardous locality as a scene for thievish oper-

that much of the stolen property will be recovered which should earn for Sheriff Deal the gratitude of those who have been despoiled of their property. Such a recovery, if convictions do not result, will speak well for the efficiency of the local sheriff, whose initiative in this matter and persistency in running down any and all clews leading to the apprehension of the guilty parties are deserving of high praise.

Sheriff Deal is in line for commendation and congratulation.

The Course of Justice.

We believe the verdict of the jury in the Snyder murder trist, which means that both Ruth Snyder, inc wife of the murdered man, and Judd Gray, her paramour, will go to the electric chair, will meet with the approval of the entire land, that the manner in which the entire trial was conducted and the quick finding of the jury of murder in the first degree without a recommendation of mercy will have a beneficial effect for the reason that it will bring the criminally inclined squarely up to the facing of the fact that there has been a marked change in the attitude of the people of the land generally toward crime

It will have a further effect, and one very much desired. It will teach women that they can no longer rely upon their sex, as the women in this trial manifestly did, as so many women before her have done to enable them to escape punishment for their crimes

From first to last the trial in Long Island City has been a notably exceptional one. It was conducted as such trials should be. The vaudeville tendencies which so frequently have been introduced into marder trials, of late, were conspicuous by their absence, the result, no doubt, of the fact that the trial judge made manifest from the very inception of the proceeding that it was to he a trial, not a travesty upon orderly court procedure. There was not the customary flood of sob stuff in connection with the case. Even the sob sisters seem to be taking note of the temper of the people, to realize that the practices in which they so long have indulged have lost out in public popularity. The newspaper representatives in attendance also made manifest by their reports of the proceedings from day to day that they had undergone a change of heart; that they appreciate the fact that, while those charged with crimes are entitled to justice, the lawabiding element of the country also has its rights which in the course of justice must be considered. The decided change which has been wrought in this regard since the Hall-Mills trial in New Jersey is a matter for general congratulation

We can not recall a murder trial in decades which possessed so many revolting features as that just ended. The crimes of the Borgias were more than matched in the New York state crime. A murder so long contemplated, so cold-blooded in its conception, so treacherously staged, so brutally committed we believe to be without parallel in American juris-

The verdict of the jury should be carried into efecution with the same celerity which marked its finding.

Governor Victor Donahey, we are told, has used his little hatchet on the general approprintion bill, and lopped off \$8,800,000. What would we have said, twenty years ago, had any. body even mentioned an appropriation bill from which \$8.800,000 could be chapped off, even though nothing were left?

The skull of an elephant of a species that acientists claim roamed the earth for thirty or forty million years and became extinct fully a million years ago has been dug up on the Caucasian isthmus. As old inhabitants, we of foday are the veriest upstarts.

Thirty-seven killed in Kansas by another tornado. The eminent scientist who predicted an unusual number of terrific storms this year because of the fact that it would be the maximum sun-spot period of the eleven year sun-spot cycle may have done nothing more than make n guess at it, but there's no denying that he couldn't have delivered the goods any better had be known about what he was talking.

With the Early Peonies.

Too Much Self-Appreciation. Do many people seem impudent? Ah, friend, they wouldn't have seemed that way before your head

swelled .- Toungstown Viudicator. That May Explain It. Henry Ford is lenient toward the soviet theory,

ways his editor. Probably because it's a fliver .-lonkers Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. They Should Stop Somewhere. Girls can play on the Wimbledon tennls courts

without stockings, still we hope there is an Irreducible minimum .- Philadelphia Record. Decidedly Mysterious.

We guess t'rance must be waiting for a new crop of timber to grow up, since she has not called for a new cabinet in ever so long .- Pittaburgh Chronicle-

Has a Chance for Attainment. Washington bulletin says paper money is gaining in popularity Unless it reaches an unforseen obstacle it will get to be quite popular.-Knicker-

bocker Press.

May Be Force of Instinct. The Chinese are reported to be stripping their

victims of their clothes, but don't judge too hastily. Marhe they intend to wash the clothes and send them back .- Macon Telegraph.

Looks Pretty Conclusive. A ghost is said to haunt a derelict railway station in South London. Residents living near are reported to have heard sounds like a ham sandwich mosning for mustard.-London Punch.

Isn't Overlooking Any Bets. Nonadays, says observer, girl's escort doesn't

-Chicago Herald and Exammer. Think They Have a Monopoly. The reason you can't convince some people that trouble is fairly equally divided in this world and each has his share of it is because they know they

have it all.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Sinclair Isn't Built That Way. Fairy Story: "In my next novel," Mr. Lewis explained, "I intend to draw a composite portrait of

twenty-five or thirty professional men, retaining the best features of each."-Detroit Nens. Meet a Lot of 'Em There. We are so busy these days that we hardly know what we'd do for woman's refining influence upon

barber shop occasionally.-Ohio State Journal. We Knew Bill Would Be Misunderstood. Soviet Russia's war commissioner says the United States is getting ready for war. He must have

our life if it were not for being obliged to go to the

been reading about General Bill Thompson, of Chicago, and his definice of King George -Minneapolis

Huh! People Vill Talk!

Now that Pittsburgh has put an end to the wicked Sunday evening symphony orchestra concerts we suppose the town feels all pure and hely in spite of certain queer little stories about the political methods that are more or less in vogue there .-Detroit Free Press.

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Health in Springtime.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND M. D. As I write I am sitting in a pleasant room in the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, looking out over Lake Michigan. This great inland sea might well be the ocean-it looks just as hig.

Across this water is my own native state, dear old Michigan. It makes me a bit homesick to think I am so near to home and old friends and can not see them this beautiful spring morning. There is something about the season to make the coldest of us a bit sentimental. Perhaps it is but a symptom

the of the papers I read this morning had this remedy to offer for apring fever: "Climb to a hilltop and he down on the tender turf under an apple tree in full bloom. Thus located, enjoy the gorgeous view of innumerable pink and white blossoms. listening meanwhile to the humming of the bees on nectar bent. Let the bees do the work. For contrast to terrestrial spring scenery gaze into the brilliant blue celestial anult above. Note the fleecy white clouds riding the skies, softly laden with the happy spirits of babes and children saved from the corroding cares of physical life. Then he yourself and let your fancies have full sway."

My! That's poetical, isn't it? I'll bet that poor ditor was homesick, too. He had visious of his boyhood and the apple orchard on the side hill. Springtime is a trying season to the health as well as the emotions. The audden change from cold to heat, the variable weather, the cool nights and the hot days ... this is a season when you must guard

If you have been taking little physical exercise all winter, you must be moderate in your undertakings until your muscles grow hard. It won't do to play several sets of vigorous tennis the first day

The heart muscle is like all the other muscles. It has not been exercised much and is quite unprepared for the violent demands of the first days of apring. Break into your summer plans so gradually that

your body adapts itself to the strain of activity. itunning, rowing, tennis, spading the garden, rolling the lawn and all the other energetic undertakings of the season must not be overdone until your attack of apring fever has been brought under control.

But don't be overcautious. Don't guard yourself to the extent of becoming lazy. Just to loaf through the spring and summer, is to rob yourself of the physical joys of the senson. This is the time to build up a reserve of strength and vigor upon which you can call next winter. Revel in the apringtime. and make the cells of body and brain cry out for every joy!

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. D. G. Q-What should a girl of sixteen, five feet eight inches tall, weigh? What should a boy of fourteen. Tive feet eleven inches tall, weigh? A-I he girl should weight about 158 pounds; the boy about 145 pounds.

C. Z. Q-What would you advise for dizzy spells which come on suddenly, also hissing in the ears and while the latter persists, loss of bearing? A-May be due to a circulatory disturbance. Improve your health in general and your entire system including your circulation will benefit. For further anticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .- Copyright, 1927.

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Qr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Vagrant Verse. IN SPRINGTIME.

How merrily the little river flows. Fresh from its long sleep, cool from mountain anows; It laughs and chatters over icr atones.

Or sings a barcarole in fuller tones. It plunges over howlders with a splash. And races on with impulse really rash, To kiss the fragrant petals as they fall From drooping branches at the wind's soft call.

Through leafy thickets, to the shallow brink. A wily for comes warily to drink: While just beneath his nose a startled frog Leaps to the shady pool from mossy log

Then leaving quiet pool the river hies Dimpling and smiling, under sunny skies; Deeper and wider, rushing through the glen, To reach the city and the haunts of men. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

Why art thou cast down. O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God : for I shall yet praise Him, who is the health of my countenance and my God. - Psalm

Prayer-Speed the day, Lord, when all the ends of the earth shall rememher and turn unto Thee and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before Thee.

Editorial Comment.

UNHAPPY RUSSIA.

Bevergl articles written by Auron Kopman on goviet Russia have been published on this page of the Tribung and readers of them must have found them keenly descriptive of a misery which is pathetic because scemingly hopeless. Mr. Kopman is a Brooklyn salesman who reveals a journalistic gift of real merit. He traded in Russia and was jailed for violation of soviet trade monopoly rules. lust if his experiences embittered him his writing does not show it. If there is any emotion in these well written articles it is that of puly.

The people of Russia are living in daily association with calamity-not one which can be endured until flood waters recede, until another crop can be raised, until a victor's indempity can be paid and the occuping froops withdrawn, but a calamity for which hone can see no end.

Carism was a political and military oppression, but even it permitted the majority of the people to earn their austenance and many of them to enjoy he comforts of civilized life.

An aristocracy in many instances may have sustained itself with injustice to the peakants, but oppression had not tried to destroy the economic forces of life. They could operate oven in political repression of terrorism to produce grain and meat-Soriet oppression has worse terrors than the ezariatie and less humanity. It is ruthless and insane. It has force to continue a failure. It can not change the faffure, but it can continue it. Die-

intorships frequently are constructive. That is the ease with Musselini. His method of rule and the soviet method are not far apart, except in brutality, but Italy is better off with Mussolini than it was without him. There may be a payment coming for it, but the people of Italy are not paying now. They are benefited. Napoleon, except for his wars, helped France. The soviet dictatorship is a crime because it fails. It sees its failure and continues it. To meet the consequences of one crime it resorts to au-

The parchopathic cases who have the power in their bands do not personally suffer. They can seep out of the bog of human misery in which their will has put the Russian masses. The Russian people outside of the ruling section must endure without hone. Childhood is stunted, adult life a misery, and eld age relieved only by its promise of natural re-

This is the greatest human tragedy of a century, that of a people possessing in their land virtually everything which civilized life requires and driven by their rulers back into the despair of barbarism. They are not naturally among the world's capable people. They are great in arts, but backward in the production of material civilisation. They were the least able of Europeans to stand up under the madness of the soviet interference with the natural working of society. No people could have survived this madness except by destroying it before it destroyed them. Apathetic Russia can not destroy it, and but rarely survives under it. It is a case for world sympathy.-Chicago Tribune.

A CACTUS TO THE RESCUE.

The ferns died and even the ivy crackled and expired, yet there was no need of despair. Somewhere a plant equipped to survive the lethal conditions of a city apartment was waiting. It was recognized at last and made welcome, and now it is established as an interior decoration, a comfort and living thing that will go as far as man in being choked and baked. The cactus is here, in all shopes and sizes—a loyal American. It is the last plant to stand between us and the desolation of artificial flora. May it never desert our desert!

Hot afternoons have been in Arisona, and it was on one of these, no doubt, that a seasoned New Yorker, passing through, beheld the cacti flourishing on the burning sands and thought: "Perhaps those objects would live even in the living room!" Today every florist's window has its collection of the almost indestructible growths that thrive as contentedly in urban apartments as in the Bad Lands; while at the last flower show the cacti of the acts as a burning-glass. miniature desert exhibit attracted as many delighted visitors as did the roses.

One of the most fascinating plants in the world, the cactus is a godsend to the city bound. Numbering about 1,200 known species, i offers a range of forms and capabilities to please every taste, but the mysterious giant specimen with a limb spread of forty teet which Dr. Henry H. Rusby discovered some years ago in the Bolivian jungle will probably

be less cultivated here than the dwarf varieties. But it took an American plant to solve the problem of radiator flora .- New York Herald Tribune.

Looking into the Future.

Scientists, it is said, will not finish the task of studying and describing all the insects in the world in the next 500 years. Considering evolution, the insects by that time may be classifying the scientists. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our People Certainly Fall for Thom. The fact that Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig managed to incur liabilities of \$93,000 with no more as-

sets than a rabbit, shows what an aristocratic name and a few Parisian gowns can accomplish.--Columbus Dispatch. Let It Be Applied at Once.

Crime is, in many cases, committed by morons

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Good may come out of evil in a variety of ways. For example, failure to raise enough money to pay pastors living salaries in many towns is resulting in "community churches instead of denominational churches That will interest more people. It will make for tolerance. Increased religious tolerance is the great American need of the hour.

We laugh at the barbarous beliefs and practices of our cave-dwelling ancestors Some of them are little worse than accepted beliefs today. Probably seven mothers out of ten believe the children must have whooping cough, measies, mumps and perhaps scarlet fever They think that part of the job of raising a child is to bring it through these triels Thousands of needless deaths are caused by our weak acknowledgment of the liability of these communicable children's diseases. The oldfashioned view that "they might as well have them and get them over with" has a prehistoric

Intelligent mothers and fathers make use | worldly and brittle conversation. of medical science to prevent disease

Whether you are thinking of things of the body or things of the spirit it is worth remem bering that prevention is a lot easier and a lot more satisfactory than cure. And time heing the only cure for some things, is slow

We are still prisoners of the earth A man in a balloon a few days ago rose nearly eight miles in the air. Nobody ever went higher The world's deepest mine runs only a little more than mile below the surface. Only the spirit can go elsewhere. It will

Graduates of a theological school in (incinnati, hearing a commencement address, are told, among other things, to shave every day Sound advice. Appearance-clothes and alldught not to make the man. But they come near doing it in spite of anything you can do

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday. The people of Spain were celebrating the birth of an heir to Alfonso and Victoria. The different classes of the High school had been having trouble over the displaying of their colors which culminated in the egging of the freshmen by the sophomores

Marion Knights Templar went to Bucyrus to attend the funeral of William M. Ott.

that the increased cost of building was due to | seat on the aiste and one on the other side the increased cost of labor and materials An organization for the celebration of Memorial day was effected with A. H. Kling as | seate right behind me"

Striking longshoremen were rioting on the docks of New York.

balanced by a gyroscope Marion defeated Youngstown on the local anities, platitudes and moth-eaten gags, I am lot, three to two. Wilmot pitched for Ma-Miss Daisy B. Fisher and Mr. Christopher

Word was received in Marion that Miss Clara Matheson, of Pomeros, and Mr. Frank Sargent, of Marion, had been married in Columbus, April 30.

Columbus hospital and return to her home on east Church street

Marion Steam Shovel company employes organized a band of twenty-five members. Shurz, of west Church street.

The Epworth brotherhood served a big dinner to 300 guests.

On the St. Andrews links an enthusiastic player with a most irascible temper was faced with a critical short putt. He addressed his ball, studied the line, steadied himself carefully, putted-and missed.

Instinctively he glared round, but the entire party might have been so many statues—not a caddle had moved, not a player had budged. His eyes roved the horizon in vain. No one outside the match was in sight. Then he gazed wloft, while breathless silence invested the scene. At last the explosion came:

"Damn that lark!"

"How about a little ride, cutie?" "Are you going north?"

"Give my regards to the Eskimos. "Tom has become a musician of some note."

"Is that right?" nents, and is still paying the notes."

"I'm so glad." exclaimed Miss Cayenne, "it an't true! But the suggestion that our folks have enough money to support such a rumor will vastly improve father's credit."

Teacher-"Robert, give me a sentence using the word 'satiate.' Bobby---'I took Mamie Jones to a piculo

Odd Bits from Here and There. Icelanders make their bread from fried fish

years and cost 20,000,000 lives. The first parachute jump from an aeroplane

The use of a special blue enameled plate with a white cross on their automobiles by clergymen has been sanctioned by the state of Massa-

to have caused a number of fires. The bowl When the world's greatest organ in Liverpool cathedral is being tuned, the workmen

have to communicate with the assistant at the keys through seventeen telephones. Collars tray and shirts shrink owing to the presence o' unknown bacteria. A scientist who has preforward this new theory states

Around the World.

The importation of alcohol is forbidden in

The patent office of Great Britain does not

Straight streets are practically unknown in the native quarters of Chinese towns. They are made crooked on purpose to confuse the "Evil One," who is always supposed to travel in a straight line

tributed in large part to the practise of ancestor-worship. Every Chinese considers it his duty to marry early and produce large families to that his ancestors may have more worshippers on earth.

A thickly-wooded hill north of the Ciaro river in Chile recently disappeared into the earth as if by magic. Dwellers in the locality

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. NUNTYHE.

New York, May 10-Those who consider w discriminate mingling of whites and bis ke passing fad, a lark, have been facing a some realization it has a permanency. It began a

the dance clubs of Harlem several years and White slummers from down town word wind up a bacchic evening dropping in sit at especially reserved tables. Then some danced with negroes and now it is a common sight to see them sitting together. A par came slong to stress the idea; so did a popula novel

And it became an accepted New York and ture A girl with a decided mezzo-tio as invived to smart apartment parties. Her fabie amours with wealthy sophisticates, swung from judged for sophistication

lip to lip In New York depravity if of on ma There is a book publisher with a home of Long island who has given innumerable week end parties with whites and blacks as to a guests lie flosses it over with an ar of in

fellectuality by having readings and interin Atlantic City a black-and-tan distant sorung up that brought hundreds from New York for week-ends. In theater balcoures an Broadway there are often found write may with high brown girls and vice versa Th have even promenaded Fifth avenue

There are rumors that two white willers at a painter have gone to live in the Black be-One rather tony restaulant there is pairculad by a fifty-fifty mixture. The shuffling negro roustabout type of the Harlem corners has been supplanted by the gaudy sheik type with god

teeth and a pearl derby During the past winter more than 200 sepa zirls appeared in the choruses of theaters and cabareta below Seventy-Second street The were for the entertainment of jaded while Withous exception of a half dozen wh. es entire cast of a recent Belasco production ar-

A blase actress was recently introduced to rather brilliant lady at a dinner party Afre a while the actress ventured: "Haven t I me you some place before""

'Yes," replied the lady, "but I always have to meet an actress twelve times before share members me l've only met you eight times

A surprised theatrical ticket seller received a handsome wrist watch the other day with the following note. "lowe you a bigger deb The material men and builders explained than this trifle. By mistake you sold me the aisle for myself and a lady. After I is been seated my wife and two children too

> For some time now I have made it a custom never to visit a busy man's office. In the last one I was confronted with this sign over the desk "Your are welcome for five minuter When I think of hours wasted listening to a to become a business man. No one considers and perhaps rightly so, that a writer s time of any value.

Perhaps this idea is gained by seeing the stand at book countrie of department store autographing the sold copies of their books A rival to fashionable Sitton plain to

sprung up in Yorkiille, nearby Milta Strange, the poet, and several stage luminard have taken up their abode there. It is and German section and the Carl Schurz park at the neighborhood.

These pitiful efforts to escape from Ac York's crowding and incoherent rumbe see last long. The city expands and gobbles the up --- Copyright, 1927,

Views of Those in Public Eye. THOMAS W. LAMONT.

Thomas William Lamont was born at the rack, New York, September 30, 1870 Heb gan his career as a reporter on a New lor daily newspaper in 1893. Since 1911 he to been a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan Company. Lamont served as representable of the United States treasury on the Amer a commission to negotiate peace, at Paris 1919. He was chairman of the internation committee of bankers for the adjustment of the Mexican foreign debt and also chairman of the American group of the international consort if for the assistance of (hina. He is a member

of the Carnegic Foundation for the Advard ment of Teaching. He said recently: "The financial position of France changed extraordinarily for the better in it last nine months. The foreign balances the government and the Bink of France had mounted so rapidly that if and when France determines to resume gold payments she may be able, if she prefers, to do so without necessity

tiating any considerable external credite "The Italian government, too, has pr sumably been acquiring very material fore reserves. It is clear that Europe is *!cadil getting more firmly on its feet. "Except for the reparations question !"

zone. Europe seems to be pretty well out of "Such a development may take a inng tim in coming; on the other hand, it may more much more awiftly than we imagine. If closs, we shall be able within a short span of years to witness a Europe restored, industricut stable, peaceful, far stronger in every way than it has ever been in the past; with armament vastly reduced, with swords heaten into Plan

wholly solved, and with Russia in the iniligit

shares and with a future bright with promis "Yet such competition from a world acra the sea, well-ordered and at peace, is competed tion that America can well afford to welcom rather than fear .- The man of affairs the no ove must keep pace with new development ile must realize that his outlooks can no " kept parochial, or even national; they "" be international. He is keen today to do share in rendering this world in coming general tions a more stable, a more gracious, and happier world to live in.

"Yet we must realize that the coming I such an era will depend almost entirely 120 the conscious cooperation of men the work

Today's Events.

Tuesday, May 10, 1927. Confederate Memorial day in Kentucky i the Carolinas.

Centenary of the birth of Mme. Janaush the celebrated actress, Centenary of the birth of William Windo United States senator from Minnesots and retary of the treasury. Today is the seventieth anniversary of

beginning of the terrible Indian mut.ni St. Michael's college. Toronto, todas ber a celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversall The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Spring field, Illinois, celebrated its golden jubilet. A new direct cable service between Box and London was insururated today Today was local election day for many of

The Prince of the Asturias, heir apparent the throne of Spain, is twenty years old A conference of representatives of the ish self-governing colonies, protectorate mandated territories was opened in

Hearings on the proposal of Van State interests to merge the Erie and quette railroads with the Chesapanta system was set by the Interstate

under arrest.

In any event, there is an excellent prospect

An Englishman announced the invention of a one-wheel car to run on one rail. It was

C. Linson were married by Justice H. C. Rev. J Tudor Lewis accepted a call to the hester and Chesterville churches over in Mor-

Mrs. James Sargent was sufficiently recovered from a dangerous illness to leave a

A farewell party was given Mrs. Eleanor Matthews, who was soon to leave Marion to reside in Columbus, at the home of Mrs. B. F.

Dinner Stories.

"Yes, I am."

"Yes, he bought an instrument on install "They say you are engaged to marry a title."

ast summer and I'll satiate quite a lot."

The Taiping rebellion in China lasted ten was made near St. Louis in 1912 by Captain

The rays of the sun striking through goldfish bowls placed too near the window are believed

that the bacteria are more active in cold

weather.

require models

The enormous population of China is at-

who love notoriety. An understanding that would heard a loud report like an earthquake, and suppress the sob writers and limit the photographers many saw the whole forest being swallowed reight prove a deterrent in some degree. Washing- up by the earth in a chasm more than 1,200 i rards long.

today.

commission to begin in Washin

and towns in New Jersey.

of Tracks Between on and Fostoria Being Viewed

and the sections between and Fostoria were the acenes 1927 spring inspections of the Valley Railroad today. nspection group, accompanied

visor F. A. Sparks of this disrived in Marion last night, rehere overnight and renewed inactivities early today in the rds. They were to reach Fos-

wlay the inspectors gave the from Columbus to Marion the er. They will continue north the remainder of the week, the inspection in the Toledo

Personnel of Group ersonnel of the inspection comhis year is as follows: E. R. nervisor of safety, chairman;

toller, engineer of maintenance nd W. S. Shannon, inspector, nd fire prevention. spring inspection began at

. O., April 5, and the commitbeen working north during the v weeks, making a thorough of all matters pertaining to buildings, track and other facommittee is accompanied by the

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Phone 5217. On the Boulevard" is working, Supervisor F. A. Sparks of lot signed a petition for a sidewalk on this city filling that position in this Theway but objected to a walk being

Buildings Checked maintenance, cleanliness and order, con- turnly expect to provide for improvedition and care of equipment, supplies ments on both sides of the property. and material, freedom from accident and Council also ordered that petitions

replaced, if necessary. So far this spring, the inspection committee has found the property of the Hocking Valley in better condition than ever before. No report has yet heen made on the results of the tour over the local yards and tracks today.

Extra Coach

Train No.3 on the Erie today carried an extra coach occupied by delegates to the Rebeccah convention at Cincinnati. Most of the delegates were from Akron.

State Examiner Says Money Can Not Be Taken from Gas Revenue

Work of marking streets for the parking of automobiles, will be delayed J E. Davis, master mechanic; for two weeks while the finance comcCaughan, general storekeeper; mittee of City Council investigates the mough, foreman of bridges and source of the money to pay for the s; Homer Smith, assistant same. An ordinance providing for the or of train and locomotive sup- transfer of \$300 from the contingent section of the general fund to the safety fund presented to council at its meeting last night, was referred to the finance committee for investigation. In former years money to pay for the marking of streets was taken from the gasoline tax fund Service Director Benedict told council last night. This year however an obstacle is confronted. The state examiner has ruled that money for this purpose cannot be taken or of each district in which it from the gasoline tax but must be appropriated from the general fund. The finance committee will investigate the advisability of taking the money from

LAY WALK OVER PROTEST

Ignores Remonstrance Filed by Sherman and Blanche White. Thew-av

Ignoring a remonstrance filed by Sherman and Blanche White, Theway against the construction of a sidewalk on the east side of S. Prospect-st from lot 11353 to Thew-av. City Council last night instructed the city solicitor to draw the necessary legislation for building the walk, although but one family will profit by its building. The White's, who own the corner

built on the S. Prospect-at side of their lot. Council took the stand that when All buildings were inspected for persons buy corner loss, they must na-

fire basards. In connection with the for street lights at Fairground and annual "careful crossing" campaign, Leader-sts, Evans-rd. Johnston-st, Forevery grade crossing was inspected jest and Jamison ets and on Forest-st. Each main track frog and switch was which had been approved by the light examined for defects, throw measured, committee, referred to the city solicitor switch ties being ordered patched or for legislation. A petition for a sidewalk on the south side of Filmore of

from Waterloo-st to the Ene tracks. was referred to the street and

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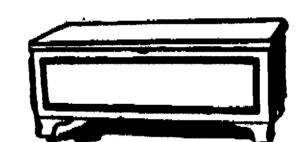
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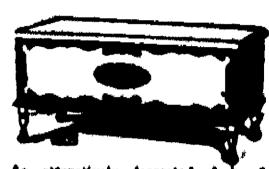
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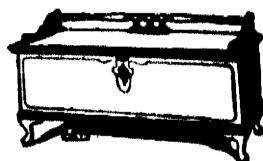
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Social Activities

EMBERS of the Tuesday Bridge Club and their husbands were guests at J. Road and daughters, Maris and Oct. 3. dinner and cards last night at the home of Mr. and Mis. Anson Pickerel, 8. Prospect-st. Covers at dinner were placed for 16. Later tables were arsauged for cards, awards going to Mrs. J. J. Pavelle and A. H. Klepper.

TOR the pleasure of her husband, D. Marion Lawrence, who was celebrating the to Strayer his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Lawrence entertained a few relatives at six. In this Hostess o'clock dinner last night at their home, 867 S. Prospect-st. Covers were placed for eight.

and Clifford Gilmore Wed

Mrs. A. N. Grimes is Installed as Club Head

Mrs. A. N. Grimes was installed as light Club by the outgoing president, home, 357 Samueltest. Mrs. S. L. Surface, at the meeting of members of that society yesterday af- Miss Anna Marie Anderson ternoon at the home of Mrs. Fl. C. King S. Grand av. Mrs. R. A. Garvin

An interesting report of the state convention of the Women's Federated Clubs held here last week, was given by ! Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. King, delegates. A review of Kathleen Norris's novel, "Mother" was given by Mrs. H. F. Luncheon was enjoyed during a so-

cial hour, the executive board, consist-

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son Jamer of Dola, Mr. and Mrs. Joe orchid candles illuminated either end LITTLE STAR CLASS IS LOA But sons, Douald and Homer and of the table. unughter Buth of Shelby, Mrs. Helen | The club adjourned to meet Monday, Mrs. Resmond Clark of this city. Mr and Mrs. Douglas expect to leave Wadnesday for a two months' visit

with Conds and relatives in Salem, O.

will entertain members of the club at made to plant a tree in the road to convention of the Chio Federation of home of Miss Beulah Lingiel, Moundthe meeting with which they will open 14 mon him of a memorial to the Se- Women's Clubs were given by Mrs. M. president of members of the Search- the menson next year, Oct. 10 at her same (). Mrs. C. H. Lindsay gave Kendrick Turner, Mrs. Charles Melvin Trentian of the Ohio Federation of Barnthouse gave the treasurer's report Myss Anna Murio Anderson and Chi litera quar Mrs. E. E. Schooles to dent, presented the club gavel to Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Hagerty as corresponding ter paster of St. Mary Catholic presented the gavel to secretary, and Mrs. William Trucy as Church, at the rectory N Main-st Mrs. 4 H Lindsay, who will serve as They were attended by Mr. Nell And president next year. Two reclinitions lock, mother and aunt of Mrs. Ollmore concluded the business hour, The niem-The bride were for her wedding a bere will resume their programs in georgette frock of smoked blue and her Catoler with a meeting at the home of flowers were a corrage of roses and Mrs Dail Miller, west of the city sweet pens. Mrs. Gilniere is a graduate

of the Martel High School, 1921, and Business Woman's Club

has been employed as a stenographer Entertains at Party with the Central Ohio Mercantile Members of the Susiness Woman's Agency, this city Mr Gilmore is a thin entertained at their annual Mothe graduate of the Deland, Ill. High ri's Day party last night in the club School 1922 and is employed in rooms 13814 E. Center at An enter Pontiar, Mich. The couple left imme | tanner musical program was presented diately following the ceremony for said the time spent socially Refresh Pontine, where they will make their ments were served.

> LeMercure Club Members Are Presented Gavel

A gavel, fashioned from the wood of the standard upon which the casket of In honor of her husband, David the late President Warren G. Harding Douglass, who will celebrate his sev- rested when first placed in the vault enty-fifth birthday anniversary May 15, lat Marion Cemetery and similar to the Mrs. Douglass entertained 21 friends at one presented the Ohio State Federation a suprise party at their home, 348 of Women's Clubs by Mr. and Mrs. E. Owenset, Sunday. Six of the guests A. Slonn, was presented members of also celebrate birthday anniversaries LeMercure Club by Miss Katherine Dinner was served at noon after Sloun. The presentation was made at which a social time was enjoyed. Dr. the closing meeting of the year of mem-Present were Mrs. Sara Briggs, Mr. at the home of Mrs. Robert Mish, S. and Mrs. Herman Schmelzer and Mr. Main-st. Miss Catherine Abel, outgoing and Mrs. Raymond Briggs and daugh- president, presented the token to Miss ter, Dorothy, and son. Raymond, of Elizabeth Hinkin, incoming president. Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bain Collins and who responded with a few remarks of appreciation. Miss Abel thanked members of the club for their co-operation during the year and presided while the remainder of the year's business was transacted. The meeting was then turned over to Mass Hinklin, the new president, and routing business was

> Mrs. Walter E. Hane, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Felt and Miss Abel, gave complete report of the state convention of Women's Federated Clubs held bere last week. Miss Mary Fennock gave an interesting review of Gala

worthy's three-act play, "Joy." Presiding in the dining room were Mrs. U. A. Nystrom, assistant hostess, Miss Philomen Gregg, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Abel. The serving tables were attractively decorated with apring flowers while tall

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a paper on the thirty-first annual con [and Mis. J. J. Sparling. Mrs. E. H. Money Clubs and Mrs. E. A. Schultz showing the club to be in good financial and Mr. M. A. Mickley conducted the standing, Mrs. Sparing, retiring presiwas installed as vice president. Mrs. ford Gilmore were married at 2 o'clock bring president days of the class during her Kendrick Turner, who will serve as Masonic Temple, E. Church-st. Fol-Was installed as tice president, DIE, ford Gilmore were married at 2 o clock the theorem of the club during her president next year Sixteen members lowing ten late in the afternoon routresponded to roll call and guests included Mrs. F. D. Bentz, Mrs. L. M. They were attended by Mrs. Nell An. pression next year. Two rectinations | Rager, Mrs. O. E. Cieviston and Betty on a class of candidates at the next derson of Mariel, and Mrs. Nora Spire by Lorent Jack and community singing Creviston. The members will open those on a class of candidates at the next trevision. The members will open their meeting in two weeks at the hall season Oct. 10 with Mrs, Kendrick Turner, 471 Cherry-Mt.

> Mother's Day Party at H. M. Mumford Home

tained at a Mother's Day dinner party Knights of Columbus Hall. The next Sunday at their home, 470 Silver-st, regular business meeting will be held in st, and Miz H K. Mouser, E. Church-The hostess received many lovely gifts, one month. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Randolph of Sarasota, 1 lo., Mrs. L. B. Kerr of MARYSVILLE YOUTH IS therea, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Mumford WARYSVILLE YOUTH IS and son, Wilbur, of Toledo, Mrs. Anna Huston and L. Hanover of this city.

HARPSTER MEET Marion County Odd Follows Present

Program Conferring of the third degree by Green Camp belge was one of the principal features of a meeting of the

tion held last night at Harrester, which yesterday afternoon to a charge of atwas attended by about 150 members of tempted theft and was fined \$10 and the order representing all Odd Fellow costs by Judge McNeal. He parl and with their parets, Mr. and Mrs. Charles during the convention at the Neil House. were 15 members of Kosciusko and Wayside Ladges of this city

ing. The meeting closed with a social The next county gathering will take place at Lakine the night of May 24. There is no week as we know it, in China, only the day of the month, or

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ENTERTAINED AT PARTY Miss Helen Smith entertained mem-

bers of the Little Star Class, Fite Memorial Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon at her home, Uncapher-av. Programs for next year were dis The meeting opened with song and tributed at the called meeting of mem- prayer, and consisted of the transaction hers of the Ren Hur Society yesterday of routine business. Misses Garnet afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Roush, Flora Pearl Evans and Olga Melvin, 300 Pearlast. The meeting Marie Smith were heard in piano num- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Prendermarked the close of the club season bers and Misses Ethel Relaton and Miss gas. E. Churchet. ing of Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. J. W. Hun- nor Monday afternoon at the home of and following the business session a Roush in recitations. Following a seagate, and Mrs. J. H. Dundore assisting Mrs. W. Strayer F. Washington av. | social hour and picnic supper were en- son of games refreshments were served. the hosters in serving. Mrs. Grames It in a lusiness session plans were joyed, Reports of the thirty-first annual The next meeting will be held at the

WHITE SHRINE MEET

Members of Marion Shrine, No. 15. Church, that city. Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem. met with good attendance yesterday at ine business was transacted last night. The initiatory work will be conferred

PLAN BRIDGE PARTY Plans were made for a bridge party in two weeks at the meeting of members Mr. and Mrs H. M. Mumford enter-ters of Isabella, last night in the

FINED \$10 AND GOSTS | Vergit Mentey left sextended for New York City on an extended busi-

Lawrence Neibler, 16, Pleads Guilty to Charge of Attempted Theft

Marion County Oild Fellows Associa- pleaded guilty in Juvenile court here

Neibler, a sophomore in the Marysville High school, was airested on the grounds of the Pleasant Township Others of Harpster Lodge No. 822] school Saturday night where he is alwere in charge of the program with leged to have been apprehended re-Rev. W. J. Wann, noble grand, preside moving the cover from the spare tire of un nutomobile. The sheriff's office had received a num-

ber of complaints about automobile tires and accessories being stolen at the Pleasant township school grounds. A guard was placed there while a meeting was in progress at the school Saturday night and Neibler's arrest re-

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Rev L. W. White, pastor of Park Store A. M. E. Church, and Milion! IS WELL ATTENDED Thursday in the Warren A. M. E Lugan.

> Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian leath of her father. Lee Harrey Nauman S Mainet, They were ac- Craner, 662 Cherry st commanded as far as Columbus on their return by by Miss Alice Denman. STANDARD BEARERS ARE who had been the guest of Mis. Na iman for a week.

Dr and Mrs. E O. Richardson, S. of Our Lady of Victory Circle, Daugh- land where they spent the week end. Mrs J. Malcolm Strelitz, E. Center-

st, have returned from Cleveland where "LaBoheme" and "H Troyutore," last

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latimore and daughters. Thula and Geneva and son. Harvey Dale, Blaine-av, spent Sunday with relatives in Mt. Victory.

Mr and Mrs. A A Ward, Blane-Larger, delegate, left today for To- at Mrs. G L. Snetland those at and le lo abere they will attend the district Mis. E. W. Collins and daughter. meeting of the North American Con- Laura Mae, Olocy-av. Sect. Sandav

Metzel. Willow-st

Mrs. Harry Fowler, 426 N Prospect at.

Mrs. W. Theodore Morgao, 269

of the week for Tolein, where she will !

Mr. Morgan has accepted a position

with the Cameron Oil Co of that Oil.

Paul Simpson and Paul Weste of

Toledo spent the week-end with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H S Surson,

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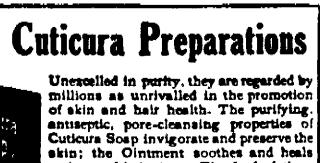
Long Fithen and Tommy Arm- studies at Wittenhers College, Spring strong of Steubenville, were guests hold, after being called here due to the

ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Miss Vesta Mae Schwenfurth was hostess to members of the Standard Moone's Emerold Oil. Prespect at have returned from Cleve- Bearers Society, Prospect Street M. E Church, at their regular monthly business meet bg last night at her | will thoroughly consince you that by home, 188 Bun av Readings were given by Mrs C G Musgrave and Mas Schneinfurth after which Miss they after ded the operas, "Logengiin," May Ellen Kerr reviewed the chapter of the study book, "Goal Hollister's Herriage" Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed Miss Frieds Wanner will entertain the society at their next meeting at her home, Pearl st. June 13

GOES TO CONVENTION

Dr. B. D. Osborn, of Waldo, left today for Columbus where he will represent the Marion County Medical Paul Riemar and Russel Fowler, Association at the eighty-first annual students at the University of Cincin- convention of the Ohio Medical Associanati, returned to Cincinnati yesterday tion. Dr Osborn also will attend the morning after spending the week-end reunion dinner of his class to be held;



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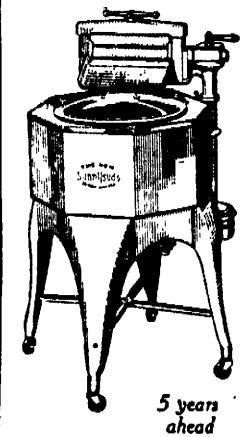
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nurse. Late that night be is found in Believue hospital with his skull fractured, expected to die. He had

been hit by a truck. The twins, meanwhile, had been identified as the pieces of the wealthy JOHN CLAYTON of Indianapolis. Their father is dead. Mollie writes, saying Jim will live but his memory is gone for-

home shortly. When the Elwells arrive, there is a scene and suddenly one of the grief stricken twins cries that she is Jim's wife.

ever, and they are to bring him

New Begin the Story

CHAPTER XLVI

sobbing girl threw herself on her knees | tent. Prof was grinning and mopping in front of her and buried her head in bis forehead with his hankderchief. the woman's lap, her alim young body shaken, trembling in passionate aban-

Prof Elwell's expression was strangely lacking in surprise considering what be had just listened to. Instead of exclaiming, he half nodded to himself.

But Martha Dalton, standing beside the portieres that covered the doorway between the rooms, gasped and looked all around her as if expecting that an explanation would come from the air. After a moment the excited girl begam to speak again, gaspingly, her

"You-you said I-I have no-no right, Mollie. But I have the right of wife and of-of my love for him." She faltered a moment, then went

words broken by choking sobs; but

Mollie and the others heard and under-

"I've always loved Jim, Mollie--ever since-ever since we were babies. And then one night out there in the word I told him so-and he told me he loved me. I-I promised him when we went away not to tell about our marriage until he came back. He-he thought it best for both sister and me. And only got bit of the rattlesnake, o you rememsister knew about it, Mollie-she was ber, old pal?" with us that day we were married-the day we went to Chicago.

thought it fun then. But-but now he just too good to be true, that's all. can't speak and tell you the things he'd and here you are just the same as dyes do regular dyeing of that speck due to the could when you went away. I'm so happy the road among sheltering trees, and I she gave me an affirmative answer.

I just don't believe I can stand it?

tell, because I want him, Mollie-he's Prof.

mine. I want to help him to live again -to get back his memory again if possible: if not, then-well, to love him and to help take care of him. Do you and there's poor Martha Dalton stand. little things Mrs. Ticer bad dropped, I understand, Mollie?" Mollie nodded, unable to speak for

tears. The girl seemed calmer now-her voice was not breaking. She turned and looked full at Jim as she resumed. to slight anyone. Ain't that right, heads and "waited upon her hand and "That's what I want to do, Mollie, Proff" take care of him and love him. What else do you suppose I care about? What i do I care for money, or for the things: money can buy-without Jim? What do I care for society or or anything. without Jim? He loved me before this -this awful thing happened. I want! to make him love me again-to make again? They seemed to believe they and Noel were stunning in light fianhim happy. Oh Mollie, Mollie, you must let me stay with him. You must let me help Jim. I-I"

She stopped. While she was looking at Jim on unbelievable thing had i happened. Half blinded as she was, you wait just a minute, Martha, old she saw it, and what she beheld stilled dear, and I'll explain everything. Sit the words on her lips seemed almost down, everybody, because it's a long! to still the very heart in her body. A story. stiffed cry escaped her.

Then gradually, like the slow breaking of dawn, a radiance began to creep into her face. A light, glorious and splendid, flamed in her dark eyes. She appeared to gather herself-to lift her-

"Oh, Jim!" She acreamed the name wildly, and rising with a swift movement she literally threw her trembling body into his outstretched arms.

"Oh. Jim!" she cried again. 'My Jim! You know me, Jim, dear!" Martha Dalton had looked up in swift alarm. "What's happened to the poor girl? Prof. take her away; can't

you see she's--" "Mollie! Mollie," eried the excited girl, "Jim knows me. He remembers

me. Mollie, dear-Prof-oh-The words died away on her lips and Jim Elwell felt the slender form relax for an instant in his arms. But only for an instant. The hody grew vibrant

up at him. "Oh," she cried. God is good. God is no good. Jim." Jim Elwell was looking at her now with eyes that saw-eyes that held in ling to die."

their depths the look of understanding. His arms tightened around her. Then. at hen words, his head bent forward on his chest and for a second his lips moved in ellent prayer.

Then he lifted his bead. His glance swept around the room fell on Mollie and Prof. encountered the startled eves of Martha Dalton and the sudden radiant face of Rusty. He smiled, and this time it was not the mechanical smile that had been so pitiful to see. The girl in his lap clung to him

"Kim me. Jim." she whispered. "Kim the like that night-that night in the moonlight beneath the trees."

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the had on that night when he had whispered his love and the Indiana moon had shone down on their newfound happiness.

Betty!" he whispered and then keld her tight.

The kiss drew forth a breathless ittle "Oh, Jim" from the girl, followed by a long, ectastic sigh. And that was that. Jim Elwell no longer was a living dead man. Jim would go on through life like the rest of themtalking, laughing, crying, foring,

Betty lifted her head, and looked around-and marveled at what she saw. Martha Dalton and Rusty were the only ones who appeared to be waitnig, like herself, for some explanation. Mollie was sitting back in her chair.

on her face a look of perfect tran-MOLLIE ELWELL fell backward quilty, in her eyes the light of under-into the chair beside Jim. The standing, at last, and blissful con-

Suddenly Rusty, on whose face were written puzzlement and joy and a mizture of other emotions rushed forward and threw herself on Jim. "Oh," she cried, "I can't believe t!

Jim, you're yourself again. Oh, I can't begin to tell you how glad I am. Kiss me. Jim, and tell me you recogpize your little pal, Rusty-the girl who hit the man with the croquet ball. Jim. Tell me you know your Rusty." She began raining kisses on Jim's face, his neck, his hands, and then, slumping into the chair; began to sob. "I wouldn't have had this happen for a thousand dolines," Jim said sericusly, "if I bad known all this crying

and carrying on was going to take He took Rusty's head in his hands and lifted her chin up so he could look at her face. "Of course I know you. Lusty," he said. "And don't think I'll ever forget how you saved poor Jim from getting his hide beat off him by the champion of Missouri. Do I remember the croquet ball? Say! And I remembered the day that little Rusty

Rusty smiled. "How can I forget, Jim? You saved my life that day." She "She promised not to tell, too. We prosed, drew a breath. "Oh, Jim, it's

I just don't believe I can stand it." "Oh, My God!" Martha Dalton cried The girl spraing up and rushed over softly and covered her face with her to Mollie, to fling her arms around her of firs, and the larches which gave the and lay her head on her lap. A guilty place its name and which almost con-So," the girl went on. I had to look was exchanged by Mollie and coaled two tiny lakes reputed to be of great beauty

suddenly sprang to his feet.

It certainly was, Prof. agreed.

Betty's. Was that it. Jim? Did the lest and smartest Summer sports frocks. harp make you remember all of a sud

Jim patted her broad back, "Now

He looked around him, "Where's Mike Hennegan?" he asked.

"He's out in the yard, I believe," said Jim went to the door and opened it.

"Mike," he called. "Come here, Mike." "Comin' up." Mike's cheerful voice came floating into the room. "Thought I'd get a breath of fresh air," he explained with that bread grin of his. "while you was all enjoyin' your little family requion. I'm reportin' for duty now. What's to be done?"

"Not a thing," said Prof : "sit down." and pulled Betty down beside him. "So it's just like this, little sweetheart-and you, too, old pal," turning loward Rusty. His voice shook just at

and Martha. Dalton. again. She raised her head and smiled truck—so they told me, anyway— soda, leaving the stomach sweet and pany and its predecessor Charles El. everything went just floory. And when cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug- Phillips since 1875, Adv. Mollie and Prof and Nellie Downing and Mike found me that night in Bellevue hospital they told them I was go-

Betty clung to him a littl tighter. "That's all right, honey-I'm all right now." he smiled, "Well, for five days I was unconscious, and during that time they still thought the odds were about ten to one that I wouldn't wake up-or if I did wake up, that !

wouldn't live. "But one day I woke up, and when they looked me over they found my noodle was still all bent-tangled up just the same as before."

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new tenants of The Larches. I should have welcomed the opportunity to visit the house. Once one of the show places of the countryside it had been untenanted for twenty years following the death of its owner, but had been so zealously guarded by a crabbed lounging chair and the door, old caretaker that few people bad the opportunity to look inside the house or sambling old house set far back from are you not?" had been tantatized by the glimpses of with her eyes apparently looking

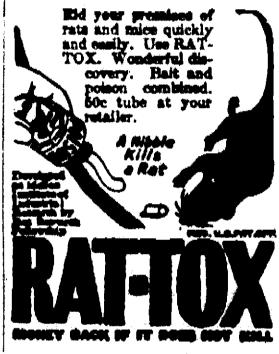
Jim. one arm still cling to Betty, I think each one of us prepared for the call upon the queer new tenants "Here I am." he said, "sitting been with extra care on our dressing From ing over there and looking like she had guessed that the young chatelaine of seen a ghost. Martha, I'm coming right the house—for my neighbor had said over and kiss you. This seems to be a that she "ruled the roost," and that regular kissing party, and I don't want her aunt and uncle were only figurefoot"-was a girl of fastidious taste who not only wore good clothes, but "But Jim, faltered the old nurse, her knew them And when the four of lands on his shoulders, as she gazed, us, Dicky, young Noel Veritzen, Mary unbelievingly, into his eyes, "I don't Harrison and I, climbed into the car understand. Can it be possible that which Dicky democratically drove, I was Betty and Rusty brought you back quite proud of my companions, Dicky could work wonders with that harp of bels, while Mary and I were our new-

Knowing that the gardens of The Larches had been neglected for years. and that there were few flowers there, I recklessly ancrinced my dark blue delphiniums and rose peonics, and cartied a cluster of blossoms calculated to appeal to any lover of flowers or color enthusiast.

That we were expected, I saw, as Dicky brought the car to the foot of the broad old steps, and we saw a tall, slender feminine figure rise from a chair on the porch and come to the

"Mrs. Grabam?" she said, with a touch of shyness oddly contrasting with the assured movement with which she had covered the space between her

"Yes." I answered promptly, as she came to the side of the car before the grounds. Yet always I had felt a Dicky could open it, and held out ber is back, Mollie, and—he can't tell. He They said there was no hope for you liking and an attraction for the big band. "And you are Miss Lincoln,



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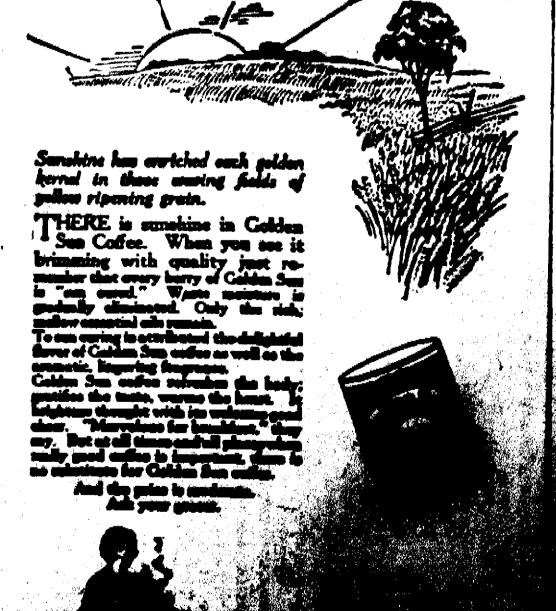
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which she shot at Noel Veritzen, and moned Mrs. Tiver to bring her a rese attracted her fancy.

gard. Later, I now her covertly near, watching Mary and Novi, and knew [strong was the bond between them. I never had seen, anyone quie like but instead of being "most divinety [me,

know that she was stready grateful to for their arranging. One instant, as Phrase, in which a man might lose his me for bringing to her temporary home for instance when explaining that her soul." the young man who had so strongly sunt was ill and could not see us, and I that her uncle was away, she was quite I introduced Mary. Dicks and Noel, the grande dame, with the poise of one and I saw her look appraising at used to drawing rooms. The next, Alary's delicate beauty, her leveliness when arranging her flowers, she was ston her beauty and her open interest a little obscured now by her long ill- like a joyous, excited child, and her was making upon him. With a little ness, but still something to reckon manner to Mrs. Ticer alternated bewith, were any rival to contemplate tween a haughtiness that was almost manner held only parfunctory course trying to supplant her in meaculine to arrogance, and a gamin-like friendli- tear. But Dicky ! I caught my breath.

her, I told myself after she had settled fair," abe was dark, with a wonderful

But I had seen us in seats on the versuda, exclaimed creamy skin and great voluptions duck. the quick, starried gratified glauce rapturously over the flowers and sum case which brought to my mind the old

I cast a surreptitions glance at Noel Veritzen, whom Miss Lincoln was frankly studying to see what impropthrill of satisfaction I saw that his He was looking at his hostess not only But she was breath-taking in her with the admiration which his artistic that she was trying to determine how beauty. I acknowledged that. She was soul always accords beauty, but with a "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall " rapt studying scruting which startled

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200 years of flood blatory in west cen and quaint villages, tral Louisiana that their lands are im. The Bayon Des Glaises is the sofe the staggered agricultural industry of mune from the devastating waters. and fragile barrier that stands between the state was functioning today. A For more than 24 hours wave-wash the flood waters of the northeastern conference here yesterday between Sechas been spilling over the river walls parishes and the rich cotton and sugar retary of Commerce Hoover and at several points along a 35 mile lands of the south. When the danger Louisiana pricate financial agencies stretch. From four to six feet of water of inundation of the southwestern pur- culminated in the formation of an is rolling down from the inundated palicy from a possible crevasse in the emergency credit bank similar to those northeast quarter of Louisians, but the Giaises-Atchafalaya system of previously established earlier this week still these grim old planters stubborn-dikes first became apparent, warnings in Mississippi and Arkanses. New Orleans, La., May 10-With the ly turn their base upon the north, up. were sent by telephone, telegraph, cours Louisiana hank will have an initial waters of mortheastern Louisians on the publicly displayed evacuation per and later by radio to the residents operating expital of between \$700,000 already washing over the Bayou des annings of the state relief director, of the cutive section, to take their and \$1,000,000 subscribed by private Glains leves, relief agencies of the and upon widespread rainfull through household goods, farm equipment and interests of the state. Through this five to safety at once. These warnings tal of approximately \$10,000,000 will

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Contract for construction of the Genrhizered in Waldo and Richland of county commissioners yesterday afternoon to L. D. Brady of this city on his bid of \$9,224.24. His bid was the only one submitted and was \$220 under the estimated cost.

width and will be constructed of maendam. It will cover a stretch of what | will be 16 by 16 feet and will be built The contract calls for completion of

NAME THEIR DELEGATES

in June, at the regular meeting of funeral services for Thomas Deyson, members of Harriet Beecher Stowe which will be held Wednesday after-Tent No. 48, last night at Community noon at 1:30 o'clock at the Gunder fu-Home, S. High-at. Routine business Thursday night, May 19.

Kenton Chapter Selected as Most Efficient in State During Past Year

Charles H. Confes, guardian of Marion Chapter, Order of DeMoisy, premented the Founder's Trophy to members of the Simon Kenton Chapter last ! entertained, as honor guests at the Mother and Bon banquet of the Kenton Chapter in Kenton Masonic Temple. The award is made the DeMolay Lodge carrying on the work most efficiently. one award being presented one lodge of each state every year. More than 250 were in attendance, including DeMolay

DeMolay, Mrs. H. D. Lease, Robert Holycross, chaptain, Professor Willis and Charles Lease.

TWO MEN CHANGE PLEA IN DISORDERLY CASE

Bing Hardie and Harold Hall urrested late Saturday night on complaint of Steve Pappas, who said the men had created a disturbance in his place of business, were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Martin in Marion Municiapi Court yesterday afternoon when they changed a previous plea of not guilty to guilty. The men pleaded Townships was awarded by the board | not guilty when arraigned in municipal court yesterday morning.

PERMIT IS ISSUED FOR

BUILDING WELDING SHOP A building permit was issued by City Clerk Keller yesterday to M. L., Paddock, 126 Oak-at for a welding shop to cost approximately \$400. The building of concrete block. Permits also were issued by the city clerk to Roscoe D. Metzger, 807 S. Prospect-st for an addition to a dwelling to cost \$500 and to Ralph Lane, 182 Kensington-pl for a garage to cost \$50.

POSTPONE CLUB MEETING BECAUSE OF FUNERAL

Caledonia, May 10- On account of Karitogs meeting to have been held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Highly Wednesday night has been postponed until l

TOMORROW—THURSDAY THE MARION FRIDAY-SATURDAY JON CHANEY The Companion Picture Expect to "THE BIG PARADE" Big Things! Glorifying This romance carries you "THE DEVIL across continents along a trail of heroje adventure and hilarious escapades. The true story of the Marines! Great in its way as "The Big Parade." Lon Chancy a positive sensation as a hard-boiled ser-**ELEANOR BOARDMAN** WILLIAM HAINES CARMEL MYERS The Metro-Goldwyn Company made "The Big Parade" and

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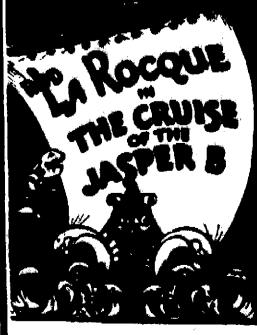
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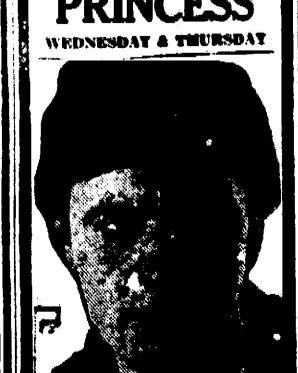
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the work by Oct. 1. DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Mrs. Charles' Davison was elected delegate and Mrs. E. L. Green, alternate, to the state convention of Daughters of Veterans to be held in Canton was transacted. The tent will meet Monday, May 28 at the Home. CALEDONIA SENIORS TO

PRESENT PLAY THURSDAY

Caledonia, May 10-The senior class of the Caledonia High School will give the annual class play at the town hall on Thursday and Friday nights. Aug. 12 and 13. The play is a three-act comedy, entitled "Out from the Still-

The baccalaurente services will be held in the Memorial M. E. Church Sunday night, May 15. Sermon by Rev. Armon Check, pestor of the local iniversalist Church.

CHARGED WITH NEGLECT Elyria, May 10—Free on a charge of grand larceny in Cleveland, David K. Gratz, reputed wealthy real estate dealer of Minmi, Fin., faces a charge of neglecting minor children here to-

filed by his former wife. SLIGHTLY IMPROVED The condition of A. L. Thew, who ing been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home, 241 W. Fairground-st, is reported alightly improved today.

day. He was arrested on a complaint

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TONIGHT-TOMORROW



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k of Drafting Plans rur delling Courthouse is n by Local Archictect

lis Expects To Have Report Completed in Three eeks: Fourth Story and Elevator Included in Present Arrangements

h a proposal which will voters of Marion Counfull details of the pro-latest design. nent, as well as an esti-Floners as soon as com-

About \$50,000

corating throughout the e and other work that ld to attractiveness and

the cost will be less than !

the interior. portant Item most important improvethe project is authorized will be a new and larger aw library, which is now open lobby where the ble supply of books is j ut protection. Better falaw library are an esneed, it is stated, the hand being valued at s of dollars.

d to eliminate steps leadand floor from the south alding entirely and subed doorway leading into Space now occupied by r entrance would be conditional office room for

arde the present pyramid removed and replaced of steps, one from the other from the south.

a fourth story can be athout raising the roof e exterior lines of the llis states. The present a 21-foot celling, pro-

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ll for dividing the presand using the north law library. It is also struct a mezzanine floor ection, which would pro-5,000 volumes in addi-

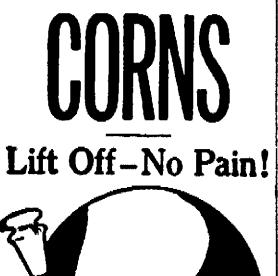
rtain their needs in re-

afting plans for repair floors to provide additional space for g of the courthouse in filing and storage will be planned. Seating Capacity 100

The new court-room as designed would have a seating capacity of about lls election, is now in 100 for the public, less than half of office of J. Lewis Ell.s, the present arrangement. The modern who expects to have his plan of court-room construction, archied in about three weeks. teets say, is to do away with extensive seating space, the one now in use here which will include blue being much larger than those of the

In order to make the improvements ost, is to be filed with possible, it will be necessary for the voters to authorize, by a two-thirds majority, a bond issue for the full amount of the cost. The commissioners can not legally proceed with work tails of the plans have of this kind costing more than \$10,000 decided upon, Mr. Ellis without authority from the people.

The courthouse, built in 1884, has l is regarded as except never undergone remodelling of any exonsulering the extent of tent to take care of the county's steadily increasing business. The situation med, the alterations and has reached the point where the need radide elimination of of more room is imperative, members cops at the south and of the board of commissioners state. boilding, addition of a They believe that rather than do the stallation of an elevator, work on the installment plan, it would several mezzanine floors he a wiser policy to give the building now seriously cramped he adequate for years to come.





so to the elevator, the ly that corn stops hurling, then shortly would take in what is you lift it right off with fingers. of the ladies' rest 100m Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of floor, pass through the "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn,

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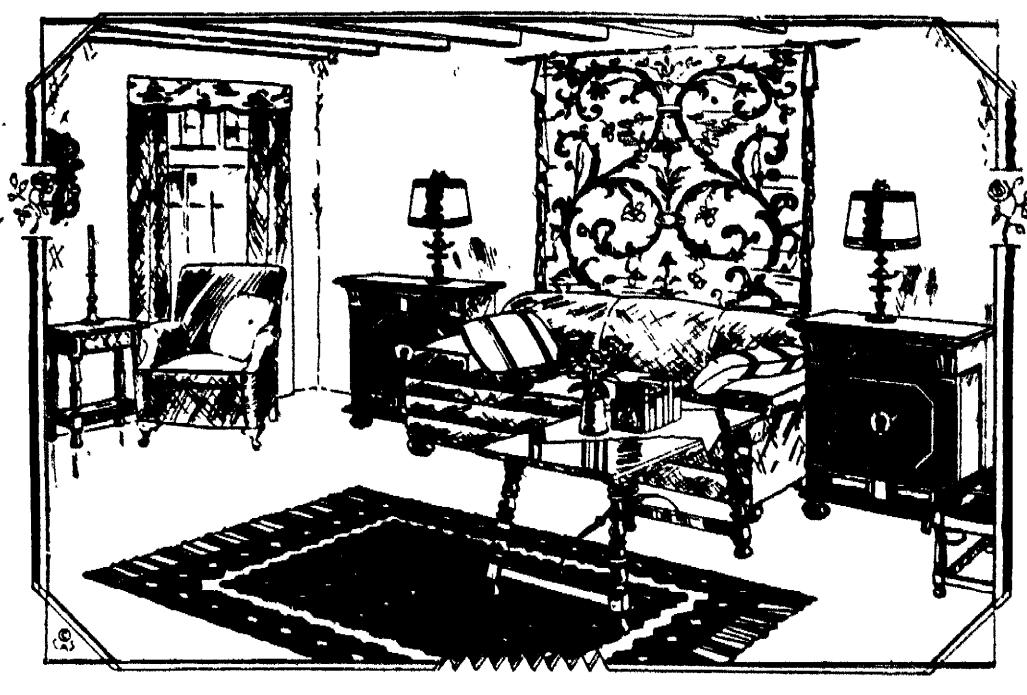
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Those interested in the sport will began in Marion with a few teems out for the "fun of playing." That was, to be exact, three years ago. were formed and before the aummer bad Cleveland

secure to an end all lovers of sport in Summa, rf 3 1 1 3 0 0 this city were very much interested in Spurgeon, 2b 4 1 1 the activities on the various dismonds. Burns, 1b 4 1 2 7 0 6 Then, with the approach of the next J. Sewell, w 3 1 1 3 1 0 sessin in 1926 the recreational ball com. I. Sewell, c 3 0 1 mission, organized by common consent New, If 4 1 1 of Marion athletes, both young and old, Euchrodt, cf 4 0 0 6 0 1 found trouble in accommodating all the Lutzke, 3h 4 0 1 satists that applied for admission to Shaute, p

sarlous leagues. Five groups were or-

ganized, each containing eight teams. And now, in 1927 the sesson opens Philadelphia with five leagues, four of which are French, cl 3 0 6 4 0 0 somposed of eight teams and another of Poole, ib 0 0 00 1 0 0 oix. The fact that one league contains Foxx, ib 1 1 1 1 0 only six teams is not a sigh that inter- Lamar, cf 4 (1 2 4 0 est in soft ball in Marion is becoming Collins, 2b 2 0 1 1 0 0 lag. There are many independent outlits Wheat, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 that would be only too glad to get into Hale, 3b 4 the league but they must confirm to Branom, 1b rules and be composed of men who are employed in some company, belong Dykes, cf. to some club, or similar organization. It will be noticed by many who have Boley, sa followed the fortunes of recreational Pate, p ball during the last few years, that Walberg, p more teams than ever have really been Galloway, se 1 0 organized, although they are not all Blahop 1 0 eligible to enter any one of the city

THE bowling season in Marion is Philadelphia 600 000 010-1

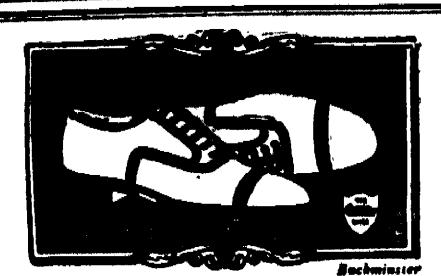
Widow" tourney this year was not so excessful ever held in this city. A I inning, Losing pitcher-Walberg. number of new lengues were organized Umpires-Nallin, Van Grafian and that it was many a semester before the within various companies, competition Dincen. was keen in all regular leagues, and many who had never before rolled a hall down the allegs become enthusias-

There has been some discussion about just who rolled the highest score, offithis year. Reports that "Marve" true Marion baseball fans, we as Industrial and National leagues estab- pleased to announce that next Sundi lished the season's record with 278 in a the Marion Athletics will not tack! practice game have been confirmed, and Mosiler's Pets of Pelsware as previous to that young gentleman goes the honor ly announced but will take on of challing up the highest unofficial Swineharts of Akron.

ND now comes word from Ashland the season up to this time. The Swin that Harry J. Barnhart, for eight | hearts were one of the very, very few sense director of Athletics in Ashland teams that succeeded in defating Ma-Fileh Behool, will become head of the rion last season. The local boys cam department of physical education at back and trimmed them before the sum Findlay College, next September, mer was over but we will vouch that Coach Barnhart bas signed a three the Swinehearts are plenty good. year contract with his alma mater and to returning to Finding for the third first two games of the season and has time since his graduation from that seen Marion walk away with two co

During his night years at Ashland, that they will watch the Athleti Coach Barnbart left a deep impress score another victory but not a "wal on athletics to that school. Particular away." It will be a lattle from ata ly in baskethall bas Ashland ranked to finish. high during the last few years. Chuch

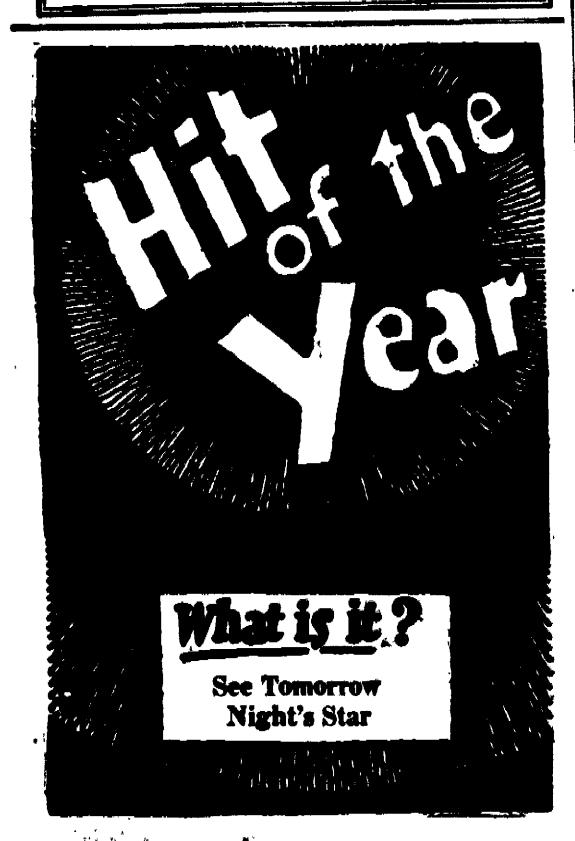
Falconry is atill a popular pastir Bernbert's trams have twice won North Central Ohio Langue champion- in China.



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Here's Schedule For Second Sunday School Loop

Only One Stake Race Scheduled for Marion Meet

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First Reference	June 7 July 26	May 31 July 19	June 14 Aug. 2	June 21 Aug 9	May 10 June 28	LATEST	May 24 July 12	May 17 July 5
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United Brethren	June 21 Aug B	June 14 Aug. 2	May 31 July 19	June 17 July 26	May 24 July 12	May 17 July 5	May 10 June 25	NEWS

Bostonian Wins Preakness, Whiskery Finishes Third, and Scapa Flow Disappoints Many Admirers New York, May 10-"Play the White preakness and derby and the number The time, 2:01 35, wasn't fast but care even in that rather exclusive field

mey entry," said the grandfather of the of citizens who simply must bet a num- neither was the track. dead. It has been gradually fading Cleveland 200 010 03x-6 Emepror Nero the first time he took ber of dollars on these races are equally away during the last week, since the Two-base bits-Foxz, Summa, Shaute, the boy violiniat out to the Appian surprising. But all things come to an close of the Merry Widow tourney, and Burns, J. Sewill, Neis. Sacrifice hits- Way to see what made the wheels go | end, including the opposing tackle, and now may safely be declared dead for J. Sewell, L. Sewell. Left on bases -- around. And so it has been on every that "play the Whitney" slogan paid Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6. Bases on first class race track these number of off plenty on Bostonian and Whiskery balls-Off Walberg 2, off Shauts 2. years, the advice having proved to be after the thirty-seventh running of the Struck out. By Walberg 4. Hits Off sound and withal reasonably remuneral preakness stakes at Pinilico yesterday. Walberg, 6 in 7 innings; off Pate, 4 in live.

It might have been more so, except

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:]	score another victory but not a "walk-	AMERICAN ASSOC	iat W.	10N 1	I
	to finish. Falconry is still a popular pastime	Mar. Praditi	13 13 10	X 7 A	

Kansas City 10 10 Louis IIIa 9 12 429 Columbus 7 16 304 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 2, New York 1. Detroit 17, Rosian 11. Washington-St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE All games postposed, rain, wet AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Missespolis 5, Toledo 2.

St. Paul 11, Columbus 2. Kannas City 16, Louisville 2. Indianapolis-Milwaukes, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE All games postpowed, rain, wet

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Besten at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Tolodo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwanker. Louisville at Kansas City.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hornaby, N. Y. 22 81 26 33 .407 Farrell, N. Y... 23 82 9 32 ,300 Williams, Phila. 13 52 14 20 .385 P. Waner, Pitts. 19 67 13 35 .878 Hafey, St. L. ., 19 74 8 27 .365 Leader a year ago today: Wilson, AMERICAN LEAGUE Fathergill, Det. 20 79 17 30 .443 Gonlin, Wash... 16 63 17 26 ,413 Cobb, Phila..., 19 76 20 21 .406 Gehrig, N. V... 28 85 26 34 .400 Mound, N. Y., 23 92 17 26 391 Leader a year age today: Cobb, De-

troit, .426, Speaker 21 82 14 28 .363 Cellius 20 65 11 17 .262 TESTERDAY'S HOME BUNS American League-Heilman, Tigers.

2; G. Smith, Tigers. THE LEADERS American-Gehrig 7, Ruth 6, Neis 8. National-Webb 6, Horneby 5, Williname s.

LEAGUE TOTALS: National 87, American 48. PRINCE NOT EXPERT

The Prince of Wales can hardly be called no expert at billiards. Recently be appeared in his first public game and a high run of 3 was the best be could do. Both his father and grandfather were experts with the out.

me to the derby. They won! That is Bostonian won by a half length in the final 50 yards and Whiskery, the pet of the string, finished third behind Sir Harry, the Scagram horse, in a driving

Anthing is possible with a horse that can run around its field to win in the

YESTERDAYJ

Petroit 142 620 11x-17 21 0

Washington-Sat. Louis postponed,

the Downs today, also win or lose. He the line for fourth by a head. lost and without the slightest excuse. He was off in a tangle but broke out of | the pack, raced to a forward position was Sir Harry, although it must be adwithout interference and then quietly motted that he was outrum in the folded up when his jackey asked him stretch by Bostonian. However, the

typical. And the Derby is a full did.

The preskness was so truly run that

"Whistery" Didn't Have It aidn't have it. He might have been a quarters and stayed there to the wire. M. M. McKimm of the Lott & McKim Lady Czar Moko, owned by Lorente Hoston 030 033 101-11 12 1 tonian merely is the better horse, as 1 Whitney horses and Scaps Flow. Very understand some few have suspected well; I'll finish with them by offering the Marion Fair Grounds, are the only little short of a sensation in her new since the searly season. Anyhow, these thoughts, if a Whitney horse two local horses to be named. Both of over the minor ovals in Michigan in Harriss p, Summers p, Bradley p, Whiskery still is worth a lot of attent wins the derby, that sportsman will be these are showing extra good in their reason, and should add class to Marott wins the derby, that sportsman will be these are showing extra good in their reason, and should add class to Marott wins the derby that sportsman will be these are showing extra good in their reason, and should add class to Marott wins the derby that sportsman will be these are showing extra good in their reason, and should add class to Marott wins the derby that sportsman will be these are showing extra good in their reason, and should add class to Marott wins the derby that sportsman will be these are showing extra good in their reason, and should add class to Marott will be these are showing extra good in their reason. Wilson p. Hartley c; Gibson p. Stoner tion. Bagenbaggage came back last so far in front as a winning owner carly training at the fair grounds, and beadliner.

New York.. 000 010 000 0-1 7 2 many preakness failures have done in Flow can't move his weak ankles in the race. Chicago 000 000 010 1-2 11 1 the past. If he really has the racing soft going at Pimlico, what will he do Ruether p. Grabowski c; Faber p. in him, Whiskery must show it at the if the Downs are dry, as they are likedowns or admit that it isn't in him.

Black Panther really did prove something, however. He was off eighth and

credited to Scott Harlan, the Jeffords far on the outside but, at that, he trainer. He said that Scapa Flow, the closed a lot of ground, and got up in Man O' War colt, would be shipped to time to heat the tiring Scapa Flow to

Seagram stable entry had to do plenty l Scapa was a strong favorite yesterday of running to improve his position. but he will carry less than a \$1 35 on which was last at the break and not his nose in the derby, if his lack of letter than sixth at the three quarters ability to go a distance yesterday is He did well to make it as close as he

closing strides, as only a good horse not a horse, jockey, trainer or owner breath of life. I are Star was away was in a position to post-mortem the well but curled up. So did Saxon, after situation today. Black Panther might being a fair third at the mile. Justice over the Marion track last season, and he expected today. Black Panther might F., well touted a week ago, never got has been a prominent performer esting at any time. Jopagan sopped races during the past two seasons. She Lassic, 2:1914, in the stable of J in the stretch; Crystal Domino simply has also picked off numerous nice McGuire. This mare has been sen Whiskery was in an excellently con- didn't have it and Budd Bauer, the purses at the fair meetings. But I started out to talk about the Auto Co. of this city, and Northern Bid. Baure of Saginaw, Mich., will carre be o, Smith p. Doyle p, Wells p, Bassler c. Jear in the derby after a disappoint. that the others won't each him during line of them has beense to be promised the feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature represented by a shifty trotter in the decision of this feature.

Local Racing Association Called Off; 13 Purse Races Twenty-Five Horses Entered in One \$1,000 Stake Race: Com. plete Program For Meeting Here Week of June 20

Three of Four Offered By

To Be Announced in Near Future BY WAYNE GROVES

ONLY one of the four early closing \$1,000 stake races of. fered by the Sulky City Racing Association in the Mar. ion, Ohio. Short Ship Circuit meet here the week of June 20 will take place. The other three failed to fill in a satisfar. This fact developed today when the final accounting of

entries for the stakes was taken. The 2:18 trot was the only event to fill. It drew 25 entries. This in itself is considered a favorable indication, especially in view of the dact that the class of horses named ranges exceptionally high. While officials of the association were hopeful of har.

ing at least two classes filled yet the light entry received in the three events that were called off is in no way a reflection against the meeting.

Thirteen Class Races

Thirteen class ruces have been prothe local meet will be announced in the

no longer figured on the bass of al amount of money the horse has won. horses in the early closing events that prevailed under the old system. This circumstance accounts in a large measute for the light entry received in the early classes offered. Lady Lauderbaugh

Of the horses named in the \$1000, 2:18 trot Lady Lauderbaugh 2:1244. owned by Buntain and Sanders of Hillsboro, is perhaps the best known locally. She went two sparking races throughout the Ohio Short Ship Circuit Dorothy Bergen, 2.2314 owned by is rated as a capable trotter.

Represent Six States Six states are represented in the

distance, Lucy Lullwater, aportine the silks of the Atlanta, Ga., millionare sportsman, Walter T. Candler, is pohaps the most royally bred. This four year old mare is a full sister to "Ise Senator (3)" 2:03\2, one of the greated is by Peter the Great, 2:0714, togreatest sire of race horses the world

nois is represented with two nominations from the Omer Amundsen stable of Ambor. Of this pair, not so mura is known of Silk Bond, but Lord Bewan, has been raced quite a bit, miling his first start in 1924 as a recover colts a year older than be Amundsen's stable includes a high class

From Greensboro, N. C., comes the

This range chesinut trotter is non four years old, but as a three years! Turn to Page 15

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asy Victories Over Electricians, Foundrymen and General Office in National League Tilts: American League Contests Booked for Wednesday

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ELIMINATIONS PLANNED IN RACES

and eveling champiouship wal meet in 60 climination 4 races will be held to decide! k Newark, N. J., Hartford.

comors for the motor-paced of Davenport, 1a.

Machinists, and Welders, The Machinists had little trouble in ters in the first recrea- winning over the Foundry nine, 10 to saces of the season in the 5 Brobst and Wilson were the winague at the Marion Steam ning battery while Elmer Smith and right. The American Tominy Andrews held the battery po-

The Electricians were victims of the symmed the General Of- Welders' attack on Diamond No. 3. The n Diamond No. 1. Clark final score was 15 to 5. Cook and the winning batteries. Clapsaddle were batteries for the Weland Penniston did their ders and Bush and Eickenbery were someral Office. Clark and on the mound and receiving end for the

appeared in the General were the heavy hitters for the Welders. The American Leaguers are preparing for the first round to be held Wednesday night on the three Steam Shovel dinmonds.

May 10-Contenders for BUTLERS WILL MEET SILK MILLS WEDNESDAY

The Butler Store recreational ball . o under plans adopted by team will play the Silk Mills on the Cycling Association. The Silk Mills diamond at 6 o'clock, Wedrepeld in Velodromes in nesday night, it was announced today.

LATEST STYLE

Among the latest ideas of dress for Heavy rains last night resulted in the English sports girl are picture the submerging of several diamonds. p valude Bobby Walthop, pockets on their sweater makets. Lach making it impossible to start the sea-Gorge Chapman, Newark, pocket bears a realistic golf picture son tonight, as previously approunced. material and stuck on to the garment.

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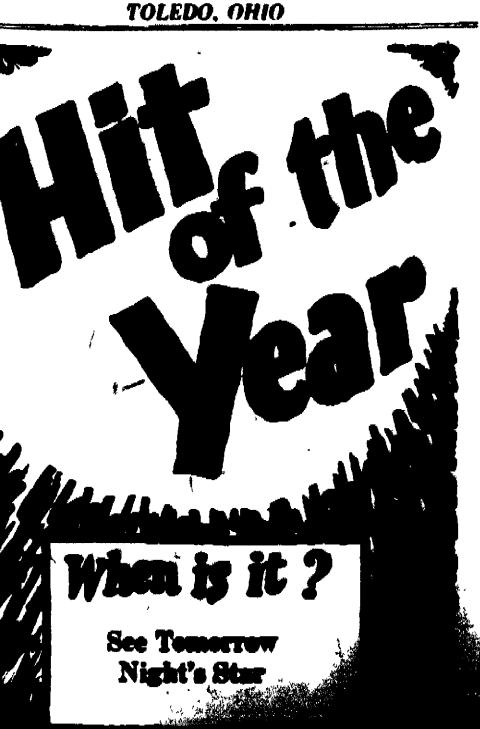
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Epworth No 1 18 Central Christian at Fairheld Wesley M. E 18. Epworth Seniors at Steam Shovel No. 2.

Church League No. 2 Lee-st Preshyterian vs. Tripity Baptist at Pollak Steel.

Epworth No. 2 vs Calvary No. 2 at Steam Shovel No. 3. Presbyterian No. 1 vs. First Reformed at Silk Mills, Emmanuel Lutheran vs. United

Brethren at Huber

"THAT'S the schedule for the first Fround of city league recreational hall games to get under war Wednesday night providing the weather is

favorable.

grounds in Marion will be in use Wednesday night, starting at 6 o'clock or a trifle later. It has been decided to use the Huber diamond in preference to the Garfield grounds for the Emmanuel Lutheran-United Brethren game. The diamond at Garfield is not in shape for play, while the Huber grounds have been scraped and rolled and rank among the best in the city.

Two Steam Shovel diamonds are to be used each Tuesday night when eight games are played. To Get Bases

in augrified the balls are to take out the bases and bring them back to the "I" each night. They also are asked to be certain to turn in the accrebook. Several of the diamonds were to be put into first-class condition today but due to the heavy rains last night, little work could be accomplished early this

Industrial league teams will take the field Thursday for the first round of games. The Commercials will get into action Friday night.

Here are the first games for each of

Industrial League

Marion Packing to vs. Erie Shops at Steam Shovel diamond No. 2. Fairfield Lingineers vs. Marior team Shovel Shops at Fairfield. Osgood Co. vs. Gardner Tap and Die

Co. at Lincoln Park. C. D. & M. vs. Hubers at Central Junior High.

Commercial League Postoffice vs lingles at Steam Shov el diamond No. 2

Isaly Dairies to Kinanis at Fair Knights of Pythius vs. Marion Steam Shovel at Lincoln Park.

Kappa Alpha Phis vs. Mariou Stars at Central Junior High. SWEETSER OUT

Will Not Defend His Title as British Amateur Golf Champ

London, May 10-Jesse Sweetser will iot defend his title as British amateur golf champion and Sir Ernest Holderness, twice champion, will make no effort to regain the title, it was disclosed today when the entries for the champkinshin touraament were pub-

There are 197 entries, including eigh Americans. The Americans are John W. Lawrence of Oakmont: Frank C Newton of Brookline; Joshua Crane of Brookline: W. J. Platt of Whitemarsh Valley; W. C. Hunt of Rivor Oaks; W. P. Richards of the Engineers Club; H. D. Brower, unattached: Paul Azdill

of the Essex County Club. British newspapers deplore the fact that none of the American stars will be

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York: Mike McTigue, former light heavyweight champion, won decision over l'at McCarthy, Boston beavyweight (10); Johany Risko, Cleveland, defeated Pat Lester, (10) George La Rocco, New Rochelle, out pointed Earl Blue, St. Paul, (10); Arthur De Kuh scored technical knockout over Leo Gates, Indian heavyweight, tenth round,

Kaptan, Meriden, Coun., tormer featherweight chappyion was decihurgh (10); Billy Wash Chitago, outpointed I Hayes, Philodelphia, (6).

At Bridgeport, Conn.: Eddie Burnbrook, Baltimore, was decision over

Pete August Brisipeport, (10).

At Buston: Neusbey Brown,
Cantha, was duchies over Harry
Goldstein, Buston, Fywelski, (10);
Buston, SteCorpury of Calgary was
decided over Buston Bustonson,

Scrauton, Pa.: Pete world's welterweight champion, knockout Jack Rappaport, Newark, N. I., third round; ony Perry, Screeten, knoched out Larry Boths,

lders, Machinists, and lers Win First Series SCHEDUED FOR Ties Sophs for High School Loop Lead The Steam Shovel League TWO ICAPITC The Faculty Recreational Ball Team Wins; The Steam Shovel League TWO ICAPITC The Faculty recreational ball team their record clean tonight when they then weeks ago and soff in the Sophs for the Sophs for High diamond. The Sophs have the Weeks ago and soff in the Sophs for the Sophs was the result Justice High diamond. The Sophs have the Business per solution of the property over Vernon Heights.

the Central field. Gries on the receiving end. They all slammed the ball far and wide white! the plate.

Sophomores will endeavor to keep place

last night on the Central Junior High Should the Seniors win tonight, they of the crew, diamond. The final score was 14 to 5 will be fied with the Sophs for second Central Juniors staged a suchrise place and the Faculty will head the act and took the Vocationals under by loop. If the Sophs win, they will go a 12 to 1 score on the other end of to the head of the class.

Vernon Heights and Central Juniors Meta pitched for the Faculty with will play in the second game tonight Vocationals vs. Juniora

Version was doing everything in its Harding High will tie up Wednesday power to stop the flow of runs zeross | might and z double-header Thursday will end the league games for this week Price and Zeis were the winning Vernon Heights will play the Sophs batteries for Central Junior High dur- and Central Junior will meet the ing the Vocational slaughter. Grimes Faculty in the games Thursday. Both the ability of Tomms Milligan to win and Sikes represented the latter team the Sophs and baculte must win if the world's welterweight championship on the mound and behind the bat. they wish to stay in a tie for heat from Mickey Walker it the two ever

of its victory over Vernon Begints won two games and suffered no defeats, and Faculty have shown the most pep

READING NO BETTER The Reading team of the International League, which last year estate lished an unentiable moont for luning the largest number of stones in a sea-

son, has not done much better so far The Vocationals and Juniors of this year. The team is believed to be contribution improved however, and is expected to make a better showing once it hits its stride.

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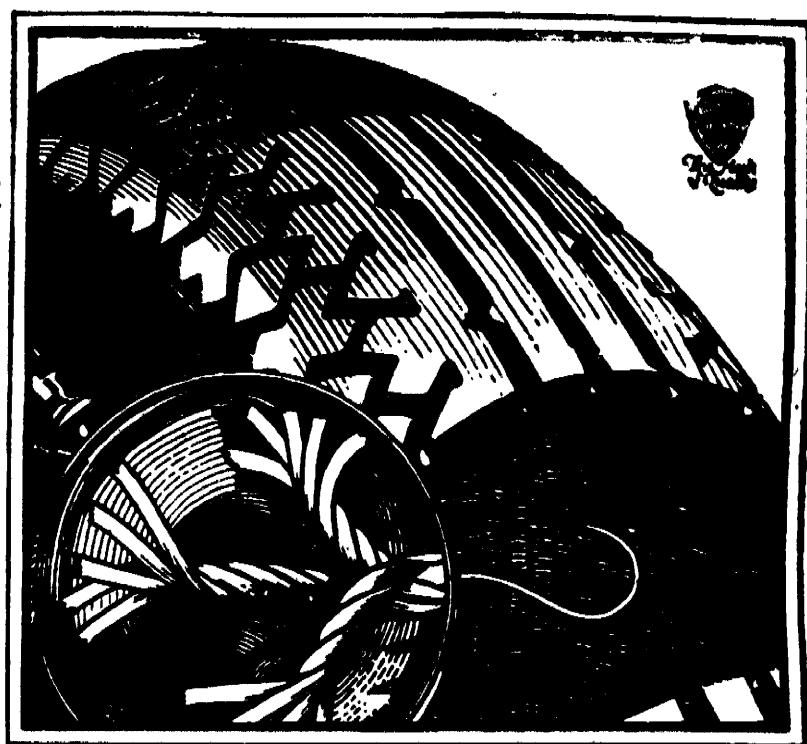
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Girl Commits Suicide by IT Swallowing Carbolic Acid

Mother Enters Room at Moment Lois Estella Herd, 16, Falls Dead; Funeral Services To Be Held From Late Home Thursday Morning

tella Herd, 16, of near Magnetic the family for the act. Lois was su-Springs, resterday committed suicide played at the Park Hotel, Magnetic by drinking carbolic sold at her home. Springs and was just ready to shut After drinking the contents of the to work when the net was committed, seid bottle, the girl, a student at Mag- Her mother had not yet come down metic Springs high schools recently dis- stairs and entered the knohen just in missed for the summer, turned and time to see the girl die. faced her mother who was just entering the room, screamed and fell dead.

Burial Made in Family Cemetery at Ashley; Sister Survives

Ashley, May 10- Funeral services for Miss Ella Gavitt were held at her late home, W. Lincoln av. Delaware. Briday afternoon in charge of Rev Otto Scott Steel assisted by Rev. Rollin H. Walker, of Ohlo Wesleyan University. Delaware. Interment was made in the Gavitt family cemetery on the old home farm, Gavitt-av, Ashley, The deceased was born on this farm Dec. 12, 1859, where she spent her life except the last seven years spent at

her late home in Delaware. She was the daughter of Rev. Eschiel and Elizabeth Miller Clavitt, and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Allison Curren, Delaware-av. The parents, four sisters and two occasion. brothers preceded her in death.

Services For Cardington Man To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

Cardington, May 10-Frederick Wil-Ham Kaiser, 66, passed away at his ried out a woodland and garden home on W. Main-at Sunday night at acheme. 10:30 o'clock, after a serious illness of dropsy and complications.

Mr. Kaiser was born in Columbus, Occ. 31, 1860. On Oct. 21, 1886, he was united in marriage with Clara Hack. He was a member of the Luth eren church. He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Men. Elnie Barler pent Mt. Gliend and one granddeughter; one con Carl William having died in infancy.

Funeral services will be held Wedboune at 1:30 o'clock and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock conducted by his pastor Rev. J. 1. Selm. Interment in Glendale Cemetery in charge of Curl and Sherman.

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Annual Reception and Dinner Held in Honor of Services

Cardington, May 10 . The Junior is a of the Cardington High School intertained the Senior Class at their and Sunday, May 14 and 15. account reception Friday night

in the senior class colors, green and addresses Sunday afternoon while Rev. to the dining room, this room being speak Sunday night, decorated in the class colors and beauing in an efficient manner.

The menu consisted of fruit cosktail wafers, pickles, olives, swiss steak, rolls, corn, pointoes, salad, no creum, jake and ten. The mothers of the members of the Junior Class prepared

Senior girls, Byron Steger; semor boys, Flossie Durham; junior girls, Noah Ault; jumor boys, Ruth Furstenberger. After the touchs the guests and their hosts repaired to the auditorium where the following pro-Ashley, May 10-"The annual Ashley Steger; address of welcome, Dallas Pleas Court. The plaintif claims that two years and has held other positions Turkey Hallow, southwest of here. gram was presented; flute solo, Byron high school Junior Senior banquet was Snyder; response, Kenneth Jones; she and the detendant were married including the chairmanship of the inter-been authorized by the Big Four and held Friday night at the Masonic Hall. playlet; piano solo, Marjorie Copeland; March 13, 1924, and that one child mediate societies previously. Margaret equipment will be unloaded fomoriow Covers were placed for 75. The senior reading, Vinnie Benedict; vocal solo, colors of purple and gold were adopt. Margaret Williams; song, Hilda Callied for the decorative color note for the han and Jame Potts; clarinet solo. Prof. C. M. Beitler; orchestra; vocal The following menu was served; solo, Arnold Williams; song. junior

Officers Elected and New Member Chosen by Hardin

Kenton, May 10-Election of offieers, selection of a new member of the county board of health and the outlining of plans for the year's work, fratured the meeting of the Hardin County Health Council in the probate court

ship, was named secretary for the fifth consecutive year. prised of representatives from each township in the county respected W. C. McCinfley of west of Kenton, as a

MISS MARY M'DANIEL IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Services for Aged Ashley Woman To Be Held Wednesday

The class is planning to attend the Miss Mary McDanlel, 75, who died early Wooster-Orrvie telephone system, with baseball game with Lexington Friday, Monday morning at the home of her County, will be held Tuesday, May 24, Columbus Grove, about 8,500 new stations, at an approxi- which is being staged for the benefit of sister. Mrs. Matt Bonhum, east of Ash-Bob White, and expect a 100 per cent ley, will be held Wednesday afternoon thority on dairying and agriculture, 563 Park-av, this city, Sunday after-It is expected that the Mispah, the Church st. Stantantown, ' Interement with the college of agriculture at Ohio cause of her death. Mrs. Pritchard, venrhook of the school, published by will be made at Stantautown cometery. State university. the Senior class will be off the press The decrased is survived by one brother, Benjamin McDaniel, of Quakertown. and one sister, Mrs. Matt Bouham.

> Beech, May 10- Mrs. C. E. Clutter. Marion, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and daughter Lois.

you. Henney & Cooper, Druggists .- | daughters Mildred and Julia, Miss Lueile Martin, Caledonia, spent Sunday

spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. acrobratic stunts. Mrs. G. H. Glaumer is spending a BUCYRUS CHEST DRIVE few days this week with relatives in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk and Miss Anna Scheurman.

MRS. LYDIA ALLEN, 67.

Hale Cemetery near Mt. Victory. Sur. to the chest workers hast night. viving are the husband, four sons and two daughters, a sister and a brother. AMENDS ANSWER

Mr. Gilead, May 10 -- Amendment of l in the household goods.

Annual Spring Meeting of MINICITY Organizations Close Year's Crawford County C.E. Group

Hugh Diamond, Galion Entertainer; Rev. Frank Freet, State Worker, Headliners on Two-Day Convention Program at Bucyrus

Bucyrus, May 10-All plans have: Zion United Brethren; Dorothy Crall, been completed for the annual spring Liberty Chapel; Henry Blum, Crestline convention of the Crawford County Reformed; Thelma McClure, Gallon Christian Endeavor societies at the United Brethren; Ruth Durr, Bucyrus i Bueyrus Presbyterian Church, Saturday Reformed and Edward Kiess, Sulphur compilation of bluenrints for the laving Hugh Diamond, Galion entertainer, uled to take the place of Marlyn John the Big Four and Ohio Central rail. Junior high auditoriain to a several of the place of Marlyn John the Big Four and Ohio Central rail. The guests assembled in the sudi- and Res. Frank Freet, young people's son who could not compete because of roads passing through Kenton have the suditorono which was tastefully decorated secretary, are scheduled to deliver the school work.

The tables were arranged to sear four gram. Seven contestants will partie drew has name at the last meeting of Harding Highway, west of the city. Miss Dot in James I rector of Kinds township The contestants will partie drew has name at the last meeting of Harding Highway, west of the city. persons. The sophomores did the serv- pare They are: Paul Young, Bucyrus; the county board and Francis Mc-

Neglect and Cruelty in Petition

Mt. Gilead, May 10-Blanche Grove another Christiau Endeavor worker who The delay, however, will not be for filed a petition for alimony against has been in service for several years, long, engineers said Henry Grove yesterday in the Common She has been secretary-treasurer for !. was born to them. Dawn Joan. She Bradfield of Galion is the first nominee Work in tearing down the old bridge charges the defendant with gross neg for the position of secretary-treasurer, will start at once. leet and equalty. T. B. Mateer is the attorney to rthe plaintiff. F. E Corwin of Franklin Township, tion, Sunday afternoon a round table

and T. J. Murphy. of Washington discussion will be held with the various Township were appointed as jury come chairmen leading the discussions. Sun-COUNCIL anissioners for the year beginning May anight a supper hour with a good fellowship program will be observed. missioners for the year beginning Ma) day night a supper hour with a good On May 14 and all succeeding Safur

days the Morrow County Courthouse Claremont C. Smith, a former captain in the Cwil War, filed an inuoction against G. W. Danson testerday The plaintiff seeks to stop liamson from running his automobile on the former's property and to collect \$100 for damages thus far sustained. The plaintiff's lot is on W. Marion st. C. II. Wood is the attorney for the plain-

Ohio State Professor To Address Kenton Group's Annual Meeting

Kenion, May 16- Annual meeting solo, "My Mother's Old Bible Is True," of the Kenton Chamber of Commerce was given by Elmer D. Kuenzli. The will be held in the St. Nicholus botel pastor gave a splendid talk on mother. bere Monday, May 30, according to and the service was closed in the plans announced today by Stanley B. usual manuer with a hyun, and the in the employ of the Eric. Mrs. Sloane Grove, secretary.

Dr. Pelix Held secretary of the college of commerce and business administration, Ohio State University, Columbus, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Theodosia Pritchard, Gallon, Reports of the organization's work durling the past year and plans for the coming 12 months will be presented and neted upon at this meeting. A joint meeting of the chamber and were held this afternoon at the home Mrs. Fred Knoor, Cleveland and Mr the farm organizations of Hardin of a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Stauffer at and Mrs. G. M. Rhinehart of Akron

Intitations Mailed Special invitations have been mailed G. W. Stauffer, Columbus Grove, and by the business club asking that farms a brother, F. S. Price, Kalida. ers and the farm groups co-operate in this dinner meeting.

One of the outstanding Chamber of Commerce programs this spring, will be presented on Tuesday, May 17. when honor medals are to be present-Mrs. Clarence I flom, Crestline, ed to honor students in both the pubspent last week with her parents, Mr. Lie and Parochial schools. Medals given to grade pupils will be in recognition of scholastic work. The presentation will be made by following guests: Mr and Mrs. Roy Frank X. Mudd, Chicago, president of Gilson and children Russel, Helen, the Live Poultry Transit Co. and ori-Maxine and Eliene, near Edison, Mr. ginator of the medal plan here two and Mrs. Britton Ault and children, years ago with the view of increasing spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and Kenneth, Delnore and Donna Ruth, the efficiency of the schools. A special that bloated feeling so that you can Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mr and gold medal known as the Mudd Award, Mrs. Howard Jarney and Carl Ault, is to be given the most outstanding Marion, Mrs. Clarence I'llom, Crest- pupil in the high school in both school

CRAWFORD SCHOOL HOLDS MAY DAY EXERCISES

Bucyrus, May 10-May Day evercises were held at the Crawford school Maumee over the week-end. Mrs. H. H Klinefelter and sons sesterday. An interesting program Emerson and Gerald spent home Wed- was given by members of the Happy children of Bluffton spent the week-end nesday to Saturday with her sester in Indian Club, an organization of boys with relatives. Cardington Mrs. Paul Maxwell and sponsored by the T. M. C. A. under Mrs. Anna Harvey, north of Marion. The direction of Walter James. Tom and who is a student at Wittenberg and the Evangelicals will play the Proshyterians and Thursday and Friday with Mrs. acrobratic stunts.

TEAMS START CANVASS church with a pot luck supper tonight Bucyrus, May 10-Between 130 and

175 norkers were scheduled to start the Bucyrus Community Chest drive in her son Roger, who is a student at VICTIM OF COMPLICATIONS earnest today. The drive was official Ohio Wesleyan University, Mrs. Lind-Kenton. May 10—Funeral services except the passing of pledge cards. Newhard and son, George Joseph, and for Mrs. Lydia Allen, Gr. life-long resi- Final plans for the drive were made daughter Mary Salista and Mrs. H. M. dent of south of here whose death oc-curred Monday morning after a long illness with complications, will be held

That plans for the drive were made daughter and daughter of Upper Mont at the Elks hanquet last night and the Grinton and daughter of Upper Mont teams went to work today. Rev. Tins- Clair, N. J., who spent the day with from the Belle Center M. E. Church, dale, chairman of the Mansfield com-Wednesday afternoon. Interment in munity chest speakers' bureau, spoke Melford Culter was home from Obje-

ASHLEY SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Ashler, May 10-Mrs. H. J., Shoe Herman Postle home. tendant demes that the plaintiff is the for twenty-one. Dr. Elle Welch will and Mrs. Charles Pontsen at Agents. owner of an undivided one-half interest be hostess to the club at a luncheon at | Mrs. Golden Allen of Chicago in a Aber home June &

Blue Prints Are Completed for Laying Long Stretch of Track

Kenton, May 10-Surveying and the heen completed by Big Four engineers, J. L. Carry presided and delivered the white, after which they were excerted Frank Zuriman of Sulphur Springs will George Hecker, who has been press. The connecting link, plans show, will ing program which fractional the affair, it was appounced today. dent of the County Christian Endeavor som the Big Four lines at a point near each school was well apresented.

oratorical contest will feature the pro- for the position again this year, with- Central a short distance north of the played a number of the sold and the pro-Preshyterian; Edwin Harrey, Mount Cracken of New Winchester United Shipped to this city and actual con- phase depends on the ability of as horiester of the necessary of the nec him on the ticket. Homer Adams of

Sulphur Springs is the other nominee The laying of the new track, it was legale to pointed out, was made necessary to es-Other changes in the nominations cape a long, steep grade which marks Mrs. W. K. Koppe who sang "Dream MIDDANII were made at the board meeting. Paul the Big Four's present route through Clouds' b. Shore and 'Open Secret' Rosen and Bud Lisle were nominated the northern edge of the city and which by Woodman with Mrs. Edgar Beall Blanche Grove Charges Gross and John Walterhouse were nominated. With the new construction orders befor second vice president, and Martia ing carried out work on the Kenton Winters, Bueyrus, was nominated in end of the Big Four double tracking clutch and Richard Thaver, violinist. place of Bernice Stump for the position (program between this city and Belleof secretary-treasurer. Miss Stump is fontaine, has been held up temporardy. Last side society presented a group of

> necommodate the double tracks, ha Oliver Roberts of Westerville will

Popular Galion Girl Is

Announced GIVEN AT NEVADA Special Observance Held at

wedding of Miss Gladys Rhinehart of the choos exercise by "Buds of Promthis city and Donald Sloans of Marion, 186"; recitation, "When Mother Is announcement was made at the appointed time, that the couple had been Rote & and Miss Geraldine Thompson; Nevada, May 10-At the Lutheran married at Newport, Ky, on Oct. 2, vocal solo Ivan Downs; exercise, Church on Sunday morning the Sun- 1925. The announcement came as a offere's to the White Carnation," by day school and church services were complete surprise to all the guests who Band of Hope class; recitation, "My combined in a Mother's Day program, were impatiently awaiting the arrival Mother." Lowell Donce; vocal duct.

con was given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hottman, Harding Way East, the colors of pink and white being effectively used in table and room decorations. Mrs and Mrs. Sloane left immediately

for a short trip and will resule in Marion upon their return. Mr. Sloane is is a graduate of Galion high school and has been employed as stenographer at the Smeeremaid Garment Co Guests from out of town included, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, parents of the

groom and Catharine and Edward Sloane, Marion; Miss Mae Belle Rick,

BROTHERS FINED

Judge Elder Assesses Hicksons Total of \$125 and Costs

Mt. Gdead, May 10-Kenneth Hickson was fined \$75 and costs and his brother Willis drew a fine of \$50 and costs for intexication and disturbing the peace, at a hearing before Probate It was stated that they were intoxi-P. Bennett, on Main-st, Sunday night. and that the boys got the worst of the taken to jail. Their bond was signed Russell Newhard, student at Ohio by Mr. Bennett and they were released.

Green Camp News

Green Camp, May 10-Mr. and Mrs. . H. Flach had for their guest several days this week their son-m-law, J W. Peck of Astoria, Oregon, Mr. Peck with Mrs. Searfons's parents, Mr. and was called east by the serious illness of his mother at Detroit, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flech and their guest, J. W. Peck, and Mr and Mrs. s. W. Long spent Thursday at the H. M. McColly home near Galion. BUCYRUS CHURCH LEAGUE

Bucyrus, May 10-Bucyons church league baseball tenms will start the second round of their schedule tonight when four teams will meet. The

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Magnetic Springs School JUNIOR CLASS All Plans Completed for BIG FOUR AND Galion Parent-Teacher's Work With Joint Meeting

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Gallon, Ma, 19-The closing event Mechanics," of a sucessful year for the Parent- Supt. R. D. Course gave a recise Tecaher's organizations of the city of the year's events which were of an took place last night when the socie- nificant importance and outlined l'aza ties from all whools an red for a final for next year's work. Reports used business meeting and program at the given by the secretaries of the parasi address of welcome in the interest school students of the dramatic departs ment gave the one act play "Redge Saturday night a Christian Endeasor I nion for three years and nominated Kohler st. intersection with the Ohio The Juner 1 2's a hook orchestra Carol Schaffner and Margaret Trace

within the near future, it was learned several clear dances, songs and dia-

The quartet of the First Lutherau , ppeared for the South school and the members in a clever skit, "The Kitchen

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Marion Woman Presents Basket of Flowers to Martel Church

Marion Man's Marriage to at the Martel M E. Church, Sunday morning Miss Ada Price of Marion. presented a beautiful basket of fulips to the church, to be distributed to the clash which will be held in Mans's. Galion, May 10-As friends and After the Sunday school services the following sprogram was given: Welrelatives assembled Sunday for the come Miss Ruth Kurtz; anthem by Away," Richard Downs, vocal duct. My Mother's Song," by Miss Pearl

Mrs W. O Wilkins and Ivan Downs:

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Last Year Men Garner Honors in Interclass Contest: Track Call Issued

Galton, May 10-Galion high sax seniors finished their school attention coreer yesterday, by winning the sign football championship for the series inter class games. A victory Totacc the Sophomores made possible this a triumph of members of the case 1927 and an enthusiastic condstudents witnessed the closing of Cutschall made the winning ' Interest now centers on the king

field events and the remaining viola of school will be devoted to the tranepter several important meets one which is the North Central Is as the near future. Although interest in track has we during the past several years a rule Enton's call and fans expect the beto make a fairly good showing at

inter-scholastic contests. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Mt. Gilead, May 10-Mrs. R . 180 ton was taken to Grant Hosp's Se day night at 8:30 o'clock for an exoperation vesterday. She was last 1

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Richwood, May 10-Miss La-, No cause was assigned by members of

Lois Estella Herd was the daugh ter of Clayton and Listella Herd and was born Oct. 3, 1910, at Magnetic Springs. She is surriced by her parents, two sesters, Mr. Limer Fryman. Rudner and Mrs. Glades Romosec, at | Funeral arrangements are not

plete. Bervices will be held from the lute home Tan on morning at 19 o'clock. Burnd will be made in Oak

HONOR ASHLEY SENIORS | At the close of the banquet the following toasts were given with Miss | Maude Hardman water with Miss

Annual Banquet at Masonic Hall Attended by 75

Persons

Proit cocktail, chicken a la creme, girls. mashed potatoes, pea patties, pickles. olives, printemps, salade, angel fond cake, Neapolitan ice cream, nuts, mints. UUNII ILRLIII Supt. R. B. Warner presided as toasimaster and interesting toasis were given by Miss Florence Leas, Stewart Powers, Mrs. Gwendolyn McDowell, Miss Marie Jacoby and Lloyd Temple, junior president, gave a welcome to the class of 1927. The senior president. Miss Margaret Downing, gave a response from the class of 1927 of which

there are 26. The entire scheme of decoration car

TAKE EXAMINATIONS Graduating Class Members To Enjoy Vacation During Final

School Week Mt. Gileud. May 10-Examinations for the seniors are being given at Mt. Gilead High school yesterday and to Health for a five-year turn. day. A large number of the class have merit grades and are therefore excused from the exams. After the last exam today, the seniors are excused from school until Friday afternoon.

when Class Day will be observed. Plans for Class Day were made to day. They are planning a class will, class history, class poem, class ground cables in Mt. Gilead. The work | The commencement invitations were is being completed as rapidly as the received yesterday afternoon and were distribution to the members, who are

The company operating the local sys- airendy sending them out.

The proceeds from "Honor Bright" will be sufficient to puy the deficit in the Mizpeh, and also to enable the

class to leave a substantial memorial Gas Spoiled Sleep, Made Her Dizzy

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G. E. Young, Blanchard Township, Ans re-elected president for the year. while John'P. Siemon, Pleasant Town-By unanimous vote the council, com-

member of the Hardin County Board of

Ashley, May 10-Funeral services for

Beech News

and Mrs. Jerome Ault Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault entertained for dinner on Mother's Day the

afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

he answer has been filed by Sadie maker delightfully entertained mem-Cramer, through her attorneys, Barry & bers of the East End Social Club with itor. Wieland, in the partition proceedings luncheon at her home in E. High-st Mrs. Herman Postle and children instituted by Roy R. Cramer. The de- Friday afternoon. Covers were placed spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr.

Lutheran Church During Morning Service Following the regular lesson a chorus of a supposedly tardy minister.

lead the song services at the conven-

of high school girls from the Sunday Although a year and a half has anthem by the choir; presentation of school sang, "When I Knelt at Moth- elapsed since the ceremony celebration tulips by Mrs. B. C. Downs; selection er's Knee"; Orpha McNeal gave a of the event followed the surprising by Clade Reformed Church men's quarrecitation, "Only One Mother"; Rev. message Sunday. A three course lunch | tet. A short talk by Rev. L. L. Fisher Richardson then read some expressions of leading Americans on mother and Mrs. Myron V. Cuse sang a duct, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine"; a

beurdiction.

HOLD SERVICES

Heart Disease Victim Galion, May 10-Funeral services for Otto E. Rhinehart, Mrs. Ray English. the late Mrs. Theodosia Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rhinehart, Mr. and

when Prof. John Ecf, international au- | Mrs. Pritchard died at her home. at 2 o'clock at the Advent Christian will speak. He is at present connected moon with heart trouble assigned as the who was 77, is survived by a son. Charles A., Galion; a daughter, Mrs.

Carey News

Carey, May 10-Miss Helen Kessler, Judge Ethel Elder yesterday. student at Ohio State University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and eated and engaged in a fight with J. Mrs. C. I. Keesler. Quentin McKee, Norman Gamel, John Bland, Alfred Gardner, Winfred deal. When Officer Wes England intigg and Russell Newhard spent Fri- terfered, they resisted arrest and were day and Saturday at Athens. Northern University, Ada, and Herbert Newhard Jr., student at Ohio University, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Postmaster and Mrs.

Mrs. Loren Stabl. Miss Millicent Warren spent the week-end at ber home in Ada. Miss Alma Leedom spent the week end at her home in Fostoria. Miss Elsie Garmon was home from

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Scarfoss and son

Franklin, of Lime, spent the week-end

Herbert Newhard Sr.

at the church.

Mrs. W. G. Bradley has returned from a week's visit with her son Gertheran Sunday School will entertain the mothers and daughters of the

Mrs. W. L. Lindsay motored to Delaware Sunday and spent the day with State University over the week-end.

DeCliff News DeCliff, May 10-Miss Bertha Hellman of Lima spent Taureday at the Miss Ellamas Holden is a Line vis-

lyisitor at the C. P. Cook home-

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west in the pantry to look whole lunch skun out when my mother there was half a squoze lemon olf and I grabbed it and took as it and then I remembered night be one of the lemons that rubs on her face to make her complexion, and when I put it is tried to spit I couldn't spit! chin, and that is because I I got a poison ivy lip.

e the bunch got to the barn I was milking I said I would prize to the fella that could fortherest, so we went out larn and I drew a line and arm up and told them to spit someted three, and they all had ev lips and were like me. The a mess. Then I went back mish milking and the cow had tout in the pail of milk and there looking like she didn't I took hold of the pail and er to ing her a little in the Tripe pushed the handle so and got back to school.

which were eating breakfast An- girl in school.

warm now that I do not have steps, and we heard her scream, and window in the morning we all jumped up from the table and see down because I keep it ran because we thought she was half ght, and he is so glad to killed, and she had caught her nightle an that this morning he got on a nail that was coming out of the and went and got his rope step and pulled it over her head, and g it to me to let him down we got to the door just in time to see that the Lost Bag of Tripe was turn-I had let him down this morn- ing the hase on her, and him and the



I brang a bunch of wild violets and gave them to Youniss

screamed, and I didn't see them till the pitchfork, and the Lost I had tooken the cows to the pasture

nagged her too deep. I got I brang a bunch of wild violets and away from her when she first gave them to Youniss. The teacher ont she was so nervous I had told Menly Gutwaltz to write on the her with the milk stool be- board, "I love wild violets," and Mesly s would stand still. The milk wrote it "violence." and did not know been strained yet so it wasn't what we were laughing at. But she told the truth. She is the fightinest

Lee hasked down the kitchen Mush has still got the flivver.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

me-for a Weasel-and now as Never hurt anyone in their lives." armbered the Chipmunks he be-

no, you will not," declared the



CLLF AM THE ONLY CREATURE O metly and standing bis ground. would not do just as he threat-

You forget one thing-I am Flend, and one does not use teeth on a friend. it is so," agreed Weasel, dropthe ground, "One does not. a see you are the first friend I ver had, so for a moment I for-

or to act. I will not bite you. est do please tell me which way munks went! They must be ng somewhere near by, for I rfeetly sure I heard you talking mone as I came through the as talking, but to Gray Squirrel.

ran away when he smelled you

and Mice! How many times lost a good meal because of that if mine. But where are those taks hiding? Are you going to

said the boy fiatly, "I am not thing, I do not know, and for they are just as good friends e as you are."

ats' that?" squeaked Wessel. "lipmunks friends of yours?" Binty and I wouldn't want to

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT thave you hurt them for anything in SEL had been pleasant a long the world. Such jolly folk as they are.

"What's that to me? They make good very cross, indeed. He advanged | cating, just the same, I thought I was the boy, stood upon his hind legs | going to like you, but I don't one bitthe top of his head was on a level | not now. I don't think much of your ceter's own, and shook a paw un- friendship-wby, you'll not even help me to get a good meal. If only you played a trick upon me, you | Lnew how I hated those Chipmunks! Two-Logs! Just because you are No. sir. I've decided I couldn't trust the I am you knew I would stand from. You would help all my quarry to Ik to you, and you stayed behind | excape. No sense in having a friend if space so that these Chipmunks that's what he'd do. I am sure I have time to get away. Where would have caught those Chipmunks ey go. If you do not answer it if I had not listened to Fox. Better the worse for you. Do you to fight and to hunt on 'my own.' I what I will do? I will fasten my am ashamed to look Fox in the face. Here he comes now. I am going to leave you to tell him why I didn't round up the Chipmunks. Tch! tch! tch! All tis time wasted and not a bite to eat! Friends! I don't want any friends I myself am he only creature of whom I can be quite sure"! Next: "A Fexey Hunter"

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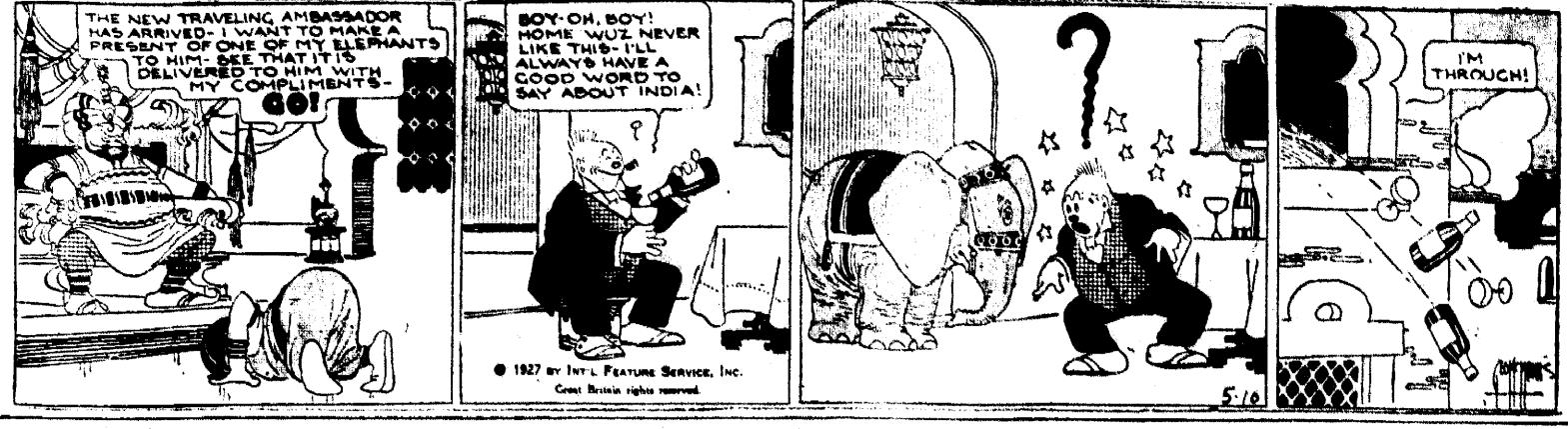
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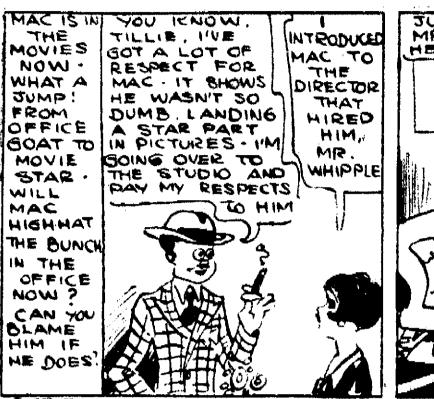
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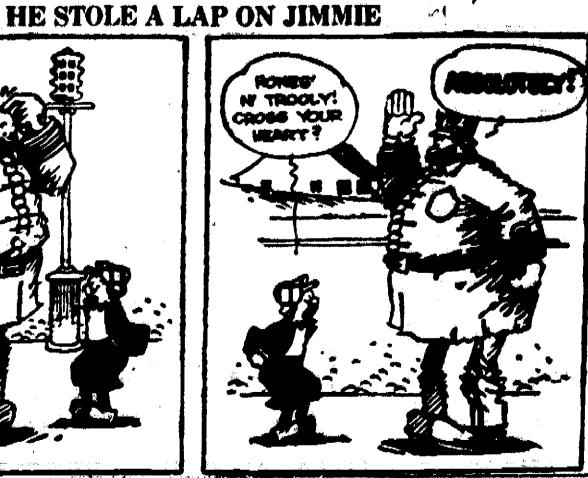


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LEGAL NOTICE

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three years last past.
That said cause will stand for hear-

om before maid Court on June 1st, 1927.

or as soon thereafter as said cause can

be heard, and by which time the said defendant, Hazel Pollock is required to

answer herein.

FOREST W. POLLOCK.

By H. Edmund Hill, His Attorney.

Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24

LEGAL NOTICE

Claude Mathews whose last known place of residence was at No 5017

place of residence was at No 5017 Ronsevelt Ave., Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that on April 23, 1927, Olive Mathews filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, against him praying that she might be divorced from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neblect of duty and that unless he answer same by June 8th, 1927, he will be in default. Said case will be for

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Buying Demand for Stocks Prevents Wide-Open Break in Prices

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Railroad stocks, strong; industrial stocks, irregular; domestic bonds, steady; foreign bonds, irregular; call money, 4 per cent; grain, reactionary; copper, steady; oil, weak; cotton, irregular; rubber, steady; sugar, steady; pig iron, steady; foreign exchange, stead).

tempts to bring about a setback in the stock market today were without definite results, though the course of stock prices was irregular and in some cases distinctly reactionary. The bears had practically all of the "breaks," but buying demand for most are from Alabama and part from Ten-

New York, May 10-Professional at

stocks at a slightly lower level of prices prevented, for the time being at north are expected to arrive on the least, any auggestion of a wide-open break in prices.

Outside factors included the \$37,000, 000 increase in brokers' borrowings bringing the total close to three-billions; the renewed calling of loans and the consequent decrease in the amount of speculative funds available; the continued overflow of crude oil, with production finally above 2,500,000 barrels a day: price cutting in gasoline, particularly in the midwest; and finally, the reported impairment of the technical position of the market by increased marginal buying of speculative stocks. Call money rates moved up to 412

per cent in the third hour. Stock prices were depressed at the beginning of the session by the heavy offering of the industrial market leaders which have been in the front of the latest advance in prices. The oils lost ground as the result of more "bad news," as affecting the local gasoline markets. The "attack" on the better 10 or 33 year term, privilege to grade of industrial stors was weak and poorly directed, and, after the first tempoorly directed, and, after the first tem-porary shrinkage, the speculative leaders regained their lost ground. The bullish pools advanced prices in their specialties and the market passed through a very quiet and faatureless period until well beyond the noor hour. Considering the large volume of shipment of steel products, the report of unfilled orders of the steel corporation, made at noon today, was satisfactory from every standpoint. The aggregate was about 97.000 tons less than the amount reported at the end of March The independent steel companies also have received a good volume of new orders for immediate delivery, particularly from the building industry.

HOG PRICES STEADY TO STRONG ON CHICAGO MART Chicago, May 10-Hog prices were stendy to strong today in line with

moderate receipts. There was a better outlet for the good medium weight butchers with some sales 10 cents higher. Top was \$10.30 tor 200 lbs lings. Cattle sold steady to strong. Feeders

were mostly steady. Lambs were quoted steady to 21 cents higher.

COFFEE FUTURES

New York, May 10-The coffee futures market opened ateady today Initial prices were at net losses of three to five points. May opened at 13.50, down 04; July 12.50, down 05 and September 11.78, down 03.

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Today in Marion Markets

Greceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Marion markets opened today with | 7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewen, top. 4.000 much better prospects for green vege- 5.00; ewes, 1.5063. tables than has greeted produce men for some time, dealers said. A gradual back-to-normal traffic through the flood district of the southwest is given by springers, 35; lectors springers, 28; old dealers as the reason for the loosening roosters, 10; heavy foul, 22; leghorn up of the market.

While no decided change in prices 15. were quoted this morning, a gradual drop is anticipated by dealers. Head and leaf lettuce which is becoming scarce due to the hot house season approaching an end, st.ll is selling at 30 cents for the leaf variety and 15 cents

a head for the former variety. Strawberries continue to be plentiful and are selling at 20 and 22 cents a part of the berries being offered now nessee. Berries from states further

market within a short time. No change in meat prices were announced by dealers this morning.

Frices on various products are as follows:

Water cress, 10c bunch. Green peas, 15c lb. New potatoes, 4 lbs 25c, Green beaus, 25c lb. War beans, 85c ib. New Cabbags, 10c 1b. Potatoes, 60c peck. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, I Parsley, 10c bunch. Winte silver skin onions, 2 lbs. 250 Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Onions, 10c lb. Onions, 5c lb. Cucumbers, 2 for 15 cents. Radishes, 3c bunch. Beets, 7c bunch.

Rhubarb. 5e bunch. Garlie, 35c lb. Parsnips, 5c ib. Carrota, 10c a bunch. New Turnips, 10c lb. Mushrooms, bothouse, 85c ib. Artichokes, 15c each. California Tomatoes, 20c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 30c. Head Lettuce, 15c. Spinach, Oc lb.

Endive, 25c lb. Cauliflower, 35° to 45c. Celery cabbage, 80c lb. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch. Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. Kale, 15c lb. Flour, 24% ibs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 25c.

Butter, 53c 1b. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50: 25 lbs., \$1.90.

Coconuts, 2 for 15c. **FRUITS** Pineapple, 25c and see each. Limes, 50c doz. Strawberries, 10c. Frunes, 3 lbs. 25c. Apples, 5c lb : 95c bushel Pears, imported, 8 for 10c. Dates, 20 and 80c ib.

Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 35c. Bananas, 3 the 25c. Pulled Figs. 40c ib. Layer Figs, 25c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb. String Fign, 25c lb.

Package Fign, 10c and 20c. Monte and Provisions Smoked Ham, 28c lb. Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c. Pork Chunk, 17e lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c Spareribs, 14c. Callie Hams, 20c. Sausage, 1b. 18c.

Boiled Ham, 65c. Minced Ham, lb. 25c Hamburg, 14 to 15c. ib. Lard, 131 gc. Rologna, Ib., 22c.

Bacon, 24 to \$5c lb. Liver, pork, Sc. lb; beef, 1212c. Wiener, Ib., 25c team Cottage Cheese, 1b. 15c. Dried Beet, 50 to C5c Ib.

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MARKET

Livestock

CHICAGO Chicago, May 10-Hogs-Receipts 19,000, market strong; top 1030; bulk 8.50@ 10.15. heary weight 9.35@ 9.80; medium weight 9,65 @ 1025; light weight 9 75 @ 10 30; light lights 9 70 @ 10.30; packing sows 8.15@8.75; pigs 9,00% 10 00

Cattle-Receipts 8,000, market strong: calves rescipts 3,000, market ateady: heef strers, good and choice 12,00@1400; common and medium 8.00@ 11.50; yearlings 8.50@ 12.25; butcher enttle, beitern 6.00@ 10.75; cows 6.00@900; butts 6.00@8.00; caires 9 00 gt 13.00; feeder steers 7.50 @ 9.50; stocker steers 7.00@2.00; stocker cown and heifers 4 5067 7.00.

Sheep-Receipts 6,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice lambs 16,001 @17 50; cults and common 11.50%; 11.00; apring lambs 11.00@18.00; vearlings 11.50@15.00; common and 55@7512. chaice enes 5.00@0.50; feeder lambs 14.00@1600.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, May 10-Hogs-Receipts 2,500; market steady; ton 10,00. Quo- unchanged to 3-8 cent down and oats tations: 250-350 lbs., 10a 10.40, 200- unchanged to 3-8 cent down. Opening 250 lbs. 10 40% 10.65; 100-200 lbs., prices: 10.65@ 10.90: 130-160 lbs., 10.75@ 10.90; 90-130 lbs., 10.90; packing sows, 8.50 & 9. Cattle-Receipts 150, calves 4tm;

market, cattle and calves ateads. Bulk

quotations: Beef sters, 9.25@10.25;

boof cows, 6 75@ 7 75; low cutter and cutter come, 4 30 @ 5.75; vealers, 11 @ Sheep - Receipts 1,500, market o'clock the range was wheat, 1 to 1 3 8 of April, A D. 1927 steady. Quotations: Top int lambs, cents lower; corn, 1-4 to 5-8 cent 15.50, bulk fut lambs, 15@15.50; bulk cuil lambs, 10.50@12, bulk fat ewes, 6 | Wheat

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, May 10-Hogs-Re- Corn eelpty 300; holdovers 957; market May7974 atends . quotations: 250-550 lbs. 10 00 July84% @ 10 65 ; 200-250 Hot 10 50@ 10.90 ; 100-200 lbs. 10,75@11.00. 130 180 Oats lbs. 10.58@ 11 10: 90-130 lbs 11.00@ 11.25; packing sows 9.00@9.25. Cattle-Receipts 50. market steady;

calves 150; 50c logher; bulk quotationa: vealers 12.50@13.00. Sheep-Receipts 100; market nom- July 108 1.0614 1.0614 ingl: quotations; bulk fat lambs 15.30 | Sept. 1.0019 @15.75; bulk cult lambs 11.00@11.50. Lard

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, May 10-Cattle-Supply Sept. 1257 50. Market steady. Choice 10.75 @ Oct. 12 60 11.40; prime, 10.35@10.75; good, 10.25 @10.75; tids butchers, 9.50@10; fair, 8.50@9 50; common, 7@8; common to good fat bulls, 648; common to good fat cows, 0.50@8.50; beifers, 750@ 8.50; fresh come and apringers, \$50%; \$100; vest calves, 13.

Sheep and lamb-Supply 1,000 Market lower. Good. 9. lambs. 15.75. apring lambe, 18.

Hogs-Receipts, 800 Market higher Prime heavy bogs, 10@10.35; heavy mixed, 10.40@ 10.75; mediums, 11@ 11.10 , heavy yorkers, 116.11 10; light vorkers, 11@ 11.10; pigs, 11@1110; her husband, filed in the Court of Comroughs, 868.75; etage, 56.7. mon Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, his

Produce CLEVELAND Cleveland, May 10-Butter, extra, 47 @47; first, 42@43; packing, 28. Eggs-Extra, 27; extra firsts, 26;

Oleo-High grade animal oils, 25%

Cheese-Tork state, new, 27@30. Poultry-Fonls, 28@29; roosters, 17

Sheep - Market stondy. Choice 618; apringers, 40@43; ducks, 30@ lambs, 8.00@14.00; yearlings, 7.00@

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HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES Apples-Ohio Baldwins, 4.50@3.25. Strawberries-Arkanses (24 pint crate), 1.25@1.75; Alabama (24 pun) FOR CHARLES M. MURPHY

Last Rites for Former Proprietor of Palm Restaurant Are Held in Columbus Chicago, May 10-Produce: But-

Funeral service to Charles M.

Murphy, 61, to on properties of the Palm Restauran W Centeral, who nary firsts 206/21 1-2; hrsts, 22 1-262 | died Saturday r . ' a. h s home, 24 E. 23; extra brats 23 1-26:24 1-2; checks | Lincoln av. Col. ab . were held there at 4 webock server or afternoon with Reverend Mr. of the King Street M. P. Ch. a officiating, The body was taken to the home of his move. Mrs. Older Red of Antwerp, where funcial with as were held at 2:30 o'clock it so tempora and burnal made in Antwerp to orget. In attendance of the lineral from Marion were Mr sent Mrs. A W. Leonhardt, Mr. and Mr. G. B. Burroughs and dank it ! Margueorte, Mrs. M. M. Kirgh: Mr. am, Mrs. Fred Upton. Mr. and Mr. Jun Hoctor and two daughters to said Mrs. Marry Williams and de chter Roma, Mrs. J. M. Pfeiffer and M. Minna Petter. Mr. Murphy and thlaning a signocks illness or heart trouble brought in his lead porson ag. He had made his home in Mar in Gr 10 years, move

ing to Columbus in March of this year.

Wheat -No 4 red 138; No. 1 hard and one sister preceded him in death, 147. No. 2 1.44; No. 4 hard 1406c Roland W. Penry whose last known place of residence was at Centerville. Corn-No 4 mixed 78%; No. 8 vel-Barnstable County, State of Massachulow Thingt 8015; No. 4 hellow 77th 78. No. 5 yellow 77; No 8 yellow 75 setts, will take notice that on April 18. No. 5 yellow 77; No 8 yellow 75 isth. 1927, Minnie F Petry, his wife, or 7612; No. 8 white 79@ 8012; sample flied in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Chie, her certain peti-tion in cause No. 19717, and against the said Reland W. Perry, praying for a divorce from the said Roland W. Onts-No. 2 white 5016@5244; No. 3 white 386:31%; No. 4 white 44@

cause can be heard, and by which time he said defendant, Roland W. Perry is required to answer herein MINNIE F PERRY.

By H Edmand Hill, Her Attorney Apr 32 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Louise Pauline Bernft,

Oats - May 18 5-8; July 49 1 8@ 1 4; Decembed Notice to hereby given that Cart J. Berudi has been appointed and qual-thed as executor of the Estate of Louise Pauline Berndt, late of Marton After opening steady to easier with n face tende and under similar in-Sugney from Liverpool, the grain markets sagged in the first hour. At 10.30 Dated at Martin, Ohio, this 20th day LOTIN B McNEAL

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, May 3, 10, 17 CHANGE IN TARIFF USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COM-

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Both men were auspended indefinitely ola. after Umpire Emmett Ormsby forwarded his report of the ruckus to the agent, time McMillen, London, O. bees of the American League.

non said be would decide upon the exent, H. M. Parshall, Washington C. punishment after making a study of the 11.

Cobb knocked a ball over the fence in the eighth inning when the Red Hox were leading 3 to 2, Ormsby ruled it was a foul ball and the argument which \ plentine, Columbus. led to the banishment of Cobb and Simmons followed.

Ty Cobb, for 22 years a Tiger, but agent, C. A. Valentine, Columbus. Athletics, today returned to Detroit in __Alzine; owner, Austin Estabrook, for incorpgation. The ordinance pro- ing, Bishop W. A. Leonard and Bishop)

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Simbel, 2.1514, br g. by Belwin, San Guy, b h, by Guy Axworthy-Grace Hound, by San Francisco.

Lady Czar Moko, b m, by Czar Moko - Lattle Lovegoy, by Moko, owners, Lorch & Bauer, Saginaw, Mich. High Noon, b b, by Guy Axworthy, dain by San Francisco; agent, C. A.

Hay Bailer, ch g. by Morgan Dewey - May the Grent, by Peter the Great; Cleveland

Although Cobb remains on the sus- Truly Todd, 2:1617, b m, by Major

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Augusta, 2:19%, b m, by The Abbe Acadora, by Azoff; Gongiver & Reed, Bette Borderlon, 2:13%, bm, by

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As ordinance providing for an in

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engineers and inspectors presented to

Cor Council sh its meeting last night,

COUNCIL FINANCE BODY

GETS ENGINEER'S BILL

Ordinance Providing for Pay-

ment of \$100 to Expert Presented Included in legislation referred to the

inance committee by council last night.

was an ordinance providing for the payment of \$100 to H. R. Allensworth,

Columbus engineer, who has been em-

ployed by Murion together with other cities and towns involved in the gas

fight, to nutfit the books of the Logan

Gas Co. The \$100, it was explained in

a communication from Grant D.

Mouser, Jr. of the attorney general's

engineer spent on the witness stand at

hearings before the utilities commission

and also for a number of conferences

in which he sat. This all occurred pre-

vious to his being employed by the

group of cities taking part in the gas

DR. W. J. WEISER GOES TO

STATE MEDICAL MEETING

City Health Commissioner Dr. W. J. Weiser went to Columbus this morn-

ing where he will attend the eightyfirst annual meeting of the Ohio State

Medical Association which opened at

the Neil House in that city this morn-

ing. It is expected that nearly 1,500

physicians and enrgeons from all parts

of the atate will attend the meetings

which coutling over tomorrow. More:

than 100 Ohio speakers and eight from

other states will take part in the pro-

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> MAYOR'S REPORT Mayor Hazen's report for the month of April automitted to City Council last night showed that \$40 had been collected for building permits, \$18 for licenses and \$1.25 for registration fees

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MRS. LUCY A. PURINTON RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy A Purinton, wife of Frank Purinton, who lied yesterday morning at her home, 302 Willow-st, will be held there at 2 o'clock! Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Clinton L. Allen, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church, in charge. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

TOLEDO MAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT IMPROVING

Earl Roldman of Toledo, who sustained minor injuries when the car l which he was driving crashed into a telephone pole at a point two miles north of Marion on the Upper Sandusky-rd yesterday afternoon, is reported in improved condition at City Hospital today.

Oning to the man's dazed condition Heepital attendants were unable to learn his identity until late yesterday.

TAKEN HOME H H Smith, who recently underwent

an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital was removed to his home, 501 Summit st, yesterday in the Hess, Markert & Aze invalid car,

UNDERGOES OPERATION Kenneth Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williamson, 774 Chency-av. underwent an operation for appendicitis last night at City Hospital,

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delinquency, Dr. Herbert Williams. Ph. D. of Toledo, told members of the

Rother club at their dinner meeting i

Dr. Williams, who is psychologist

in charge of the Juvenile Adjustment

Agency of Toledo, said juvenile delin-

quenes could not be attributed to any!

one, two or three causes. Rather they

are almost unlimited. "Out of 500

cases examined by us at Toledo, we

"In my examination of 1,500 delin-

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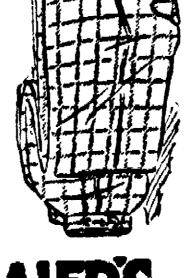
found 200 causes," he said.

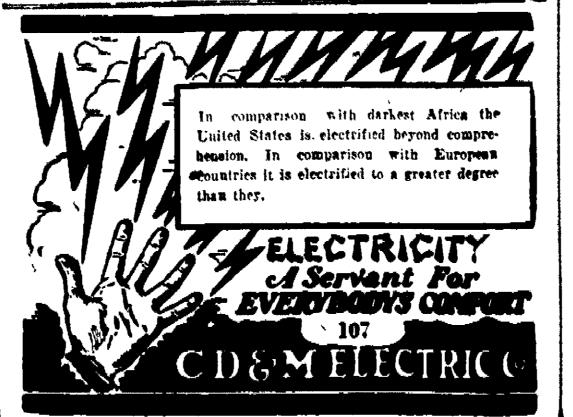


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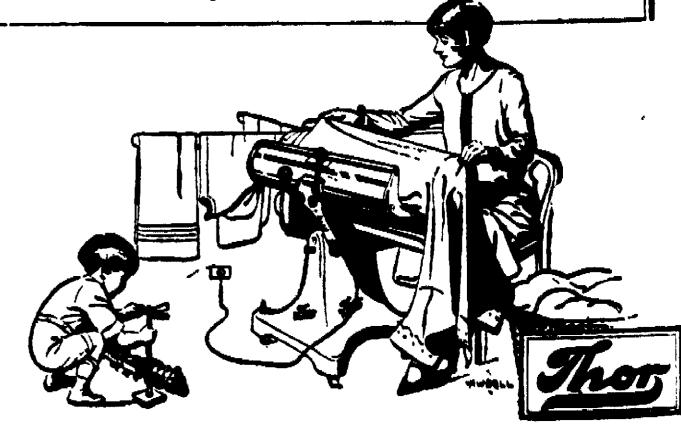
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